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The Israeli action:

An exercise of self-defence

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Israeli action in Lebanon is a necessary exercise of the right of self-defence in international law, Irwin Cotler, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, declared here last week at the Jewish National Fund Negev dinner honoring Alexander Mayers.

Reacting to Prime Minister Trudeau's quoted comment that the Israeli military action in Lebanon was "an unjustified act of aggression," Cotler said:

"The message I have for Mr. Trudeau, as a Canadian and a Jew, is this: that the Israeli action is a necessary exercise of the right of self-defence in international law, that every state has the right, indeed the responsibility, to safeguard the lives of its people."

Cotler continued: "In a word, Mr. Prime Minister, if a people neighboring Canada were to proclaim — and seek to act out — its intention to destroy Canada, to undertake acts of terrorism against Canadian civilians, to murder Canadian diplomats and threaten to assasssinate Canadian leaders wherever they may be, to rain rockets and artillery across our border and force our children to grow up in bomb shelters and, if all appeals for international and diplomatic relief had failed, then Canada in the exercise of its right of self-defence, its responsibility to Canadian citizens, would have no other choice but to respond as Israel has done."

The Israeli action is actually in keeping with the principles of Canadian foreign policy, Cotler added.

"Canada has said it supports the right of Israel to exist within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats of acts of force and that is what Israel is trying to do in Lebanon.

"Canada has said it seeks to combat international terrorism, that is what Israel seeks to do.

"Canada has said it wants to restore the territorial integrity and political independence of Lebanon, that is what Israel is seeking to do."

Israel's cause, he continued, is not "just a Jewish cause" but one "for all who seek the defence of civilized values."

About 600 persons attended the dinner held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Mayers was last month elected national president of the JNF. Among his previous positions with the organization was national chairman of its Rebuilders of Jerusalem project and he remains chairman of Galil Canada. Last year he served as general chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal. Sol Lederman was dinner chairman.

Israeli consul-general Yitzchak Mayer, who made the presentation to Mayers, said the Lebanese action was a war that Israel never wanted but will win.

"Nobody on earth can take away our right to assert our existence in Eretz Israel," he said.

He told the audience: "Please be alerted that you will wake up, despite all the apprehensions, to a new Middle East in which the prospects of lasting peace will be furthered a great deal."

He emphasized the oneness of all Jews with Israel. No other nation can understand, or be expected to understand, "the intensity of our oath to be alive" after 2,000 years of "oblivion," and nobody is attached to the Land of Israel as the Jews are, he said.

"No other nation has lived for 35 years building and dying, creating and sacrificing, singing and mourning."

He called the invasion of Lebanon not an act of retaliation but "much more — a fight against the presence of a terrorist band which has reached a magnitude that threatens the very right of Israel to exist."

Israel's neighbors, said the consul-general, must "accept that we are not about to disappear."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon at Beaufort Castle, the 12th century Crusader fortress in southern Lebanon used by the PLO to direct artillery fire at Israeli settlements in the Galilee. Israel captured it in the first 24 hours of fighting. [AP Laserphoto]

CIC regards with dismay PM's views on Lebanon

OTTAWA —

The Canada-Israel Committee is "dismayed" by Prime Minister Trudeau's point of view that Israel's actions in Lebanon are not justified.

The CIC, representing the organized Jewish community of Canada, said in a statement released over the weekend that "we have written to the Prime Minister in regard to the situation in the Middle East. The Prime Minister, while condemning heinous acts of terrorism against Israel, has also described Israel's actions of the past few days as not being justified. We are dismayed by this point of view."

The statement declared that the government of Israel "has acted to defend her citizens against PLO terrorist attacks which have emanated from southern Lebanon since 1968. No responsible government would have continued to permit such indiscriminate and murderous attacks against its civilian population.

"The citizens of Canada," the statement continues, "would expect their government to act similarly, were they subject to the same threatening circumstances."

The statement, issued by the officers and directors of the CIC, is signed by Harold Buchwald, national chairman; Judge Philip Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation; Irwin Cotler, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress; Morley Wolfe, national president of B'nai B'rith Canada.

Since 1968, says the statement, when PLO elements first entered Lebanon and began to upset the delicate equilibrium in that country, "citizens of Israel's northern communities have lived under constant threat of PLO bombardment and infiltration from southern Lebanon, which has caused extensive loss of life, injuries and damage to property."

The PLO ignored the July 1981 ceasefire, the statement continues, "increasing its military capabilities and breaching the ceasefire on over 100 occasions. As recently as June 4 and 5, the PLO relentlessly bombarded Israeli settlements with over 1,000 shells."

The statement continues: "The government of Israel could no longer accept this intolerable situation in which Israeli citizens were subject to indiscriminate murder. This action against the PLO, an organization dedicated to Israel's destruction as well as to the promotion of international terrorism, can only contribute to the fostering of peace not only on Israel's northern border, but also in the Middle East and in the entire Western world."

The Canadian Jewish community, the CIC statement goes on, "calls upon the people of Canada and its elected representatives to support Israel's initiative to protect the lives and security of its citizens so that they may once again lead a normal and secure existence."

The Canadian government is urged to:

(1) work towards the restoration of the political independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon including the withdrawal of Syrian occupation forces;

(2) initiate a diplomatic offensive against international terrorism;

(3) use its unique expertise to establish a peacekeeping arrangement in southern Lebanon assuring the safety of Israel's northern communities from PLO terrorism;

(4) reject any proposal for international sanctions against Israel as this would not only license but reward acts of terrorist aggression;

(5) provide humanitarian relief as may be necessary or appropriate as a result of the ravages of war.

ANALYSIS

Israel seeks new Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Lebanon may never be the same in the wake of Israel's string of military victories against the PLO and the Syrian armed forces.

By Monday afternoon, Israeli troops had reached the gates of Beirut after taking its international airport — the object of an Israeli airborne commando raid in 1968. The Israelis had surrounded Beirut and had apparently linked up with Christian Phalangist forces in the mountains north of the capital. The Palestinians were besieged. The PLO faced total military defeat.

The Israelis moved against the PLO after the ceasefire arranged by the U.S. and Saudi Arabia broke down within 12 hours. Israel claimed it applied only to the Beirut area. The PLO claimed it covered all of Lebanon and was conditional on an Israeli withdrawal from the country.

Barring another truce, Israel seemed intent on wiping out the PLO's leadership based in western Beirut. With the Syrians having withdrawn from the fighting, and with the Arabs on the sidelines, the stage has been set for an Israel attempt to knock out the PLO as a military force.

Not since its creation in the mid-1960s has the PLO faced such a crisis. In Lebanon, Yasser Arafat and his associates are making what could be a last stand. Having been ejected from Jordan in 1971, and having been bloodied by Syria in the last year of the Lebanese civil war, the PLO has its back to the wall.

The PLO will probably survive as a political organization, but it may be compelled to reassess its overall strategy toward Israel in the aftermath of the fifth war in the Middle East.

"We are fighting the PLO in order to make peace with the Palestinians," Menachem Milson, Israel's civilian administrator in the West Bank, said recently, in a revealing statement of Israeli goals.

With its air, sea and land thrust, Israel hopes for the emergence of a new Palestinian leadership that will at least consider its proposals for limited autonomy on the West Bank. Until now, the Palestinians have boycotted the autonomy talks, which began in 1979. [Prime Minister Menachem Begin may well bring up this topic when he meets President Ronald Reagan in Washington next week.]

In addition to destroying the PLO's military infrastructure, Israel apparently wants to destroy the idea of an independent Palestinian state, an extremely difficult objective by any standard.

Having occupied about one-third of Lebanon, and having taken such Palestinian strongholds as Tyre, Beaufort Castle, Nabatiye, Sidon and Damour, Israel is now going about the methodical business of "cleansing" southern Lebanon of PLO pockets of resistance. Israel has barred journalists from this operational area.

More than 100 Israeli troops have been killed to date, including Maj. Gen. Yekutiel Adam, a former chief of staff who was slated to become the new head of Mossad, Israel's intelligence service. It may take the Israelis months to clear the region of all PLO influence. The PLO has put up a stiff fight.

If reports are correct, the Israeli government has already informed Philip Habib, the special U.S. envoy, that it will demand a demilitarized zone adjacent to its northern border, policed by a strong multinational force dominated by the U.S.

Israel has no faith in the United Nations, and the fate of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon — established after Israel's 1978 invasion — is now in some doubt. UNIFIL's mandate comes up for renewal on June 19, and its existence hinges on talks currently in progress between Israel, the U.S. and the UN.

If UNIFIL's mandate is indeed extended, the Israelis will probably insist on a much larger force with greater authority. If UNIFIL dies, and a multinational force fails to emerge, the area Israel controls could well be turned over to Christian Phalangists and their Moslem allies who do not favor a strong and influential Palestinian presence in Lebanon. There are approximately 400,000 Palestinians in that country.

What the Israelis seek is a Lebanon free of PLO influence — "an independent sovereign country that would be allied with the West, make peace with Israel, and won't allow the PLO to operate from its territory anymore," to use the words of Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to the U.S.

If the U.S. accedes, this aim may be feasible. As Eliyahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Knesset's defence and foreign affairs committee, said: "We've

[Cont'd. on page 19]

That time again for Caravan 82

TORONTO —

Caravan 82, Toronto's annual burst of ethnic color and culture, which runs from June 18-26, promises to be one of the most exciting festivals to date.

This year's Jerusalem pavilion, to be housed in the Jewish Community Centre at Spadina and Bloor, holds a number of highlights, but the star of the show, the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit, should fascinate Caravan visitors.

Scheduled entertainment features over the 9-day program include singer Aelita, Ludmila Kanev and her all-girl ensemble, the Nirkoda Dancers, belly dancer Jay Lana and an elaborate light and sound show.

Performances will take place on the outdoor patio or in the pavilion's night club and are alternately scheduled daily at 6.05 or 6.45 p.m.

A presentation of Israeli lithographs by Art Ampersame and Alan Avrams, and a handicrafts and Israeli jewelry display by the Toronto Pioneer Women Na'amat will round out the pavilion's cultural exhibits.

Organizers have not overlooked those interested in good eating. Taste buds will owe a debt of thanks to the B'nai B'rith Forrestdale Lodge whose members will be preparing and serving a wide array of Middle Eastern food in the pavilion restaurant. And the Pioneer Women will tantalize with Israeli gourmet foods.

In observance of the Sabbath, the Jerusalem pavilion will be closed on Friday nights and will not open until after sundown on Saturdays. The pavilion will be accessible from 6 p.m. to midnight, Monday to Thursday, and from 3 to midnight on Sundays.

Tickets for Caravan are available at the JCC and the BB offices at 15 Hove. A 9-day pass costs $10 and entitles you to visit all 55 pavilions. A 1-day pass admits to all pavilions on any given day and sells for $5.

Support is voiced by the community

Extremists from those who approve and those who condemn Israel's attack on PLO strongholds on Lebanese territory have been steadily ringing the telephone of Toronto's Israeli consul-general since Israel made its first move on Sunday, June 6.

Coincidentally, June 6 marked the 38th anniversary of the landing of Allied troops on the Nazi-conquered soil of Western Europe.

David Ariel, Israeli consul-general, noted that while response within the Jewish community in Metro Toronto has been strongly supportive, it is hard to measure precisely the response in the non-Jewish community.

"As usual," he said, "it is the two extremes that make their views known and not the 'silent majority.'"

Ariel said he has heard from Jews and non-Jews, even Arabs, some of whom told consular officials they would be relieved if the PLO left Lebanon.

Commenting on media reaction, which he described as "mixed," Ariel said his impression is that most people

[Cont'd. on page 19]

Walker says Ontario relationship with Israel continues on despite the political pressures

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Ontario government will not allow either "political tensions or other pressures . . . to set aside its relationship of mutual trust and goodwill with Israel," says Gordon Walker, Ontario minister of industry and trade.

Referring obliquely to the Arab boycott, he states further that his ministry refuses "to bow to economic pressure wherever and howsoever applied."

While seeking good trading links with all nations in the Middle East, the province will maintain a position of "neutral integrity and equanimity," Walker says.

Walker spoke to about 200 corporate representatives at a recent Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Royal York Hotel.

The luncheon marked the forthcoming return to Israel of Baruch Barak, Israel's economic minister to Canada, and the retirement from the presidency of the CICC of Phil Granovsky, as well as welcoming the new president, Eric Exton.

In an upbeat speech, Walker contrasted Israel's "constant and steady" trade with Canada with the "wild fluctuations from one year to the next" between Canada and other Middle Eastern countries.

He said Iran, which barely figures in Canadian imports today, was at one time the leading Middle East oil exporter to Canada.

Similarly, in 1970, the trade picture showed Egypt as the largest purchaser of Canadian goods in the Middle East, followed by Turkey and Syria. Today, he pointed out, the picture has changed completely. Saudi Arabia and Iraq top the list.

Walker noted that the volume of Canadian trade with Middle East Arab countries is swollen by the impact of petroleum imports. "But when oil products are removed, Israel dominates . . . as the leading non-petroleum exporter to Canada from the Middle East."

After three years as Israel's economics minister to Canada, Baruch Barak [centre], is going home. He accepts hand-crafted leather attache case from Phil Granovsky, outgoing president of Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce. Gordon Walker, Ontario minister of industry and trade, looks on. Walker was guest speaker at CICC luncheon. [David Groskind photo]

Describing bilateral trade between Canada and Israel as "closely attuned" to the scale of the two countries, he reported that the vast majority of transactions are not mega-deals between giant corporations but rather, are smaller in scope.

He cited the results of an Ontario trade mission to Israel in May in which two small Ontario manufacturers of specialty dental care products concluded export contracts which could yield combined annual sales of $170,000.

"That might not seem like an important transaction, but for the two firms, one in Markham, the other in Cambridge — together employing fewer than 50 people — it is a major breakthrough into the world export market," Walker said.

Turning to developments within his own ministry, Walker stressed his government's attempts to help businesses reach into the international market. Ten provincial trade offices scattered around the world help expedite Ontario's exporters, he said.

While believing that it is the private sector which holds the key to future develpment, Walker said his government could act as a "midwife" in bringing about new trade ventures.

He cited a number of measures designed to facilitate Ontario exports such as managment and financial counseling, fiscal measures, which include grants, and new research and technical centres to develop new manufacturing methods.

Saying farewell to Baruch Barak on behalf of the CICC, Eric Exton said the high point of Barak's 3-year tenure as Israel's economic minister to Canada included such milestones as: [1] the convening of the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Committee in January after JEC activity had lapsed since first convened in 1978; [2] laying the groundwork, along with the CICC, of a bi-national research and development institute; and [3] changing the focus of trade between Canada and Israel towards the exchange of industrial and high-technology products as well as consumer products, such as fashions, foods and jewelry.

While Barak served in Canada, no less than 18 trade missions plus numerous visits by business people and government officials were organized to Israel.

Barak, who is returning to Israel's private sector, formerly served in Israel's ministries of finance and defence as well as other government departments. Barak's career in the private sector, however, has also been extensive and includes directorships from 1971-1979 in major Israeli corporations.

In appreciation of CICC's co-operation during his tenure, Barak presented outgoing CICC president, Phil Granovsky, with a special framed citation honoring Granovsky's role in forging trade links between Israel and Canada. Granovsky is now the chairman of the national executive committee of the CICC.

In accepting his position as CICC president, Exton reported that the pace of activities over the next six to eight months will increase as more and more Canadian and Israeli businessmen exchange visits.

"Canada's most natural allies are other small and medium-sized industrialized countries," said Exton. He reasoned that trade relationships on this scale allowed co-operative ventures without the threat of "being swallowed whole by the partner."

Exton stated: "Israel is probably the only country in the Middle-East that offers Canada such a relationship."

Time for vacation

The CJN staff will go on vacation from June 28 to July 13 and offices in Toronto and Montreal will be closed. This means there will be no July 8 or July 15 editions.

Editorial deadline for the July 1 issue is Tuesday noon, June 22; advertising deadline, Wednesday noon, June 23.

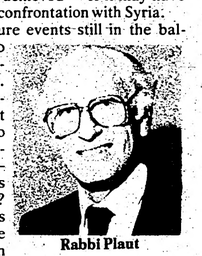
World-National

Quest of Israel for peace counts high in human lives

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

As I write these lines the Israeli action in Lebanon is still in progress. By the time this column reaches print the campaign may be finished, its objectives achieved — or it may have widened into a further confrontation with Syria.

Therefore, with future events still in the balance, all I can do is to look at the causes rather than the results. What lies behind Israel's campaign? What moved its leaders to prepare it — for carefully prepared it was — and what objectives does it hope to achieve?



Rabbi Plaut

The campaign is directed against the Palestine Liberation Organization which itself is a conglomerate of various groups. Amongst these are radical elements such as the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine whose objectives go beyond the destruction of Israel. These left wing members of the PLO preach revolution, and for this reason are denied operational presence in such countries as Egypt (long before Sadat's mission to Jerusalem), Syria and Jordan from which country the PLO was expelled after bloddy battles.

While the majority of Arab countries such as Saudi Arabia support the PLO with money they prohibit its presence on their own territories.

For some time now southern Lebanon has become the chief gathering place of PLO militants. From here they have raided Israel's northern towns and heaved their Russian-made artillery into Ma'alot and Kiryat Shemona. In turn, Israel's settlements along the Lebanese border have put increasing pressure on Mr. Begin's government to afford them adequate protection. They demanded the right to live securely and free of terror. Even the installation of a United Nations force was unable to guarantee this right. Diplomacy having failed, Israel decided to use force.

I am sure it was a decision which was not easily made. Not only was there certain to be a political fallout, including strained relations with the United States and other friendly nations, but a price would also have to be paid in human lives. An Egyptian leader once said that he would struggle against Israel even if it would cost a million lives. No Israeli leader would ever be found to rate the lives of his nation's children so cheaply.

It is an error to believe that the Israeli action in Lebanon constituted retaliation against the attempted assassination of Ambassador Argov in London, and that the death rained upon PLO guerrillas constituted a just balance of lives. Israelis may be tough, but they are not an immoral people. They would rather achieve their objectives without fighting — which inevitably means losing lives on both sides.

But they were faced with an intractable situation. The PLO armed forces, which in effect have constituted an almost entirely independent government in the southern part of Lebanon, have been accountable to no one excpet themselves. Their territory has been a safe haven for terror. It is here that terrorists are trained for actions all over the world. In the last three years alone they have been responsible for five such attacks in France, two in Spain, six in West Germany, four in Austria, three in Belgium and Greece, and two in Great Britain.

The terrorists arrested in Canada where they planned to kill a Turkish diplomat, were trained by the PLO in Lebanon.

The PLO presence has also profoundly destabilized what was once a flourishing Lebanese democracy. Because of the PLO operation civil war has flourished, various sub-armies and a Syrian occupation force have made Lebanese self-government all but impossible.

One of the results of a successful Israeli action may therefore be the re-establishment of Lebanese sovereignty, a stabilization of its internal forces and the eventual departure of Syrian forces.

The Israeli action will not wipe out the PLO, but hopefully it will reduce its effectiveness significantly, and for some time to come diminish its potency as the training ground for international terror. If Syria does not widen the conflict, Israel's incursion — limited as it will be — will thereboy help to stabilize the region in the long run.

Bitter dispute between Syria, Iraq symptomatic of Arabs' fissures

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The war in Lebanon proves yet again that pan-Arab unity is largely an illusion, and the growing tension between Syria and Iraq of late is symptomatic of the deep schisms in the fractious Arab world.

As Israeli forces swept through Lebanon in a bid to destroy the military infrastructure of the PLO, Arabs from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf issued fierce denunciations, but only Syria stepped in to assist the beleaguered Palestinians before it agreed to a truce.

Iraq offered to help the Palestinians. But the Iraqi offer was probably conditional on Iran's acceptance of an immediate ceasefire in the Gulf War. (See Mideast Analysis, page 4). Iran, which has seized the initiative in that bloody conflict, expressed no interest in a truce, rendering Iraq's proposal academic.

If Syria and Iraq had joined the Palestinians in their fight against Israel, the Israelis would have been in some trouble. If nothing else, they could have inflicted further casualties on Israel.

As it developed, Syria and Iraq did not act in unison.

For the past year, the two countries, torn by differences, have been on a collision course. Early in June, for example, Iraq charged that Syrian forces opened fire on Iraqi border patrols, killing five soldiers and wounding six others.

The dispute pitting Syria against Iraq is mainly ideological and political, but personal factors enter into it.

- Each country is ruled by a rival faction of the Ba'ath Party.
- Iraq has accused Syria of seeking a "capitulationist" political settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.
- Hafez Assad of Syria and Saddam Hussein of Iraq do not like each other.
- Syria has charged Iraq with helping the Moslem Brotherhood, a fundamentalist group which seeks Assad's downfall. Iraq has complained that Syrian agents have conspired to wreak havoc in Iraq.
- Syria has claimed that Iraq refuses to share the waters of the Euphrates.

Although Syria and Iraq have formal diplomatic relations, ambassadors are not accredited to their respective capitals. Syria expelled the Iraqi envoy after the Syrians produced evidence that Iraq sought to overthrow the regime of Hafez Assad. By way of retaliation, Iraq ordered Syria's envoy out of Baghdad.

Relations have worsened since the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war.

While virtually all Arabs support Iraq, Syria (and Libya) backs Iran, a non-Arab, but Moslem, power.

Earlier this year, Syria and Iran signed a 10-year trade agreement, under which Iran will provide Syria with 8.7 million tons of crude oil annually in exchange for grain, canned fruits, vegetables and other foods.

On April 1, the first Iranian oil shipment reportedly arrived at the Syrian oil terminal of Baniyas.

About one week later, Syria closed its border with Iraq. And on April 10, Syria shut down Iraq's pipeline carrying oil from pumping stations in northern Iraq to terminals on the Mediterranean.

Hafez Assad of Syria

Iraq's oil minister called that a "stab in the back" intended to deprive Iraq of the estimated $5 billion in revenue generated by crude oil exports traversing Syrian territory.

Already short of funds because of its bitter war with Iran, Iraq can hardly afford a lengthy shutdown of the trans-Syrian pipeline, which usually carries 800,000 barrels a day. Without it Iraq is left with only a pipeline crossing Turkey.

Iraq says it will ask the Arab League to impose an economic boycott on Syria. But the Arabs will be loath to comply with that request, especially now that Syrian troops, armor and jets have battled the Israelis in Lebanon.

Despite Iraqi protests, Syria has transferred military equipment to Iran, apparently with the approval of the Soviet Union.

Since April, Syria is said to have dispatched several shiploads of war materiel to Iran, including field artillery, anti-aircraft guns, tank engines and ammunition.

The steady accumulation of acrimony has led to an intensified war of words, with each side calling for each other's overthrow.

Walid Hamdoun, the Syrian deputy prime minister, issued a statement recently to the effect that Syria would try to topple Saddam Hussein's regime. Hussein's downfall, he said, "would bring about a relaxation in the entire region, as well as a relief for the Arab nation."

He declared that Syria would no longer have "any relations whatsoever" with Iraq.

The Iraqis, no strangers to invective, have hit back hard.

"Iraq is strong and unified enough to repel both the Persian aggression and Assad's treachery, regardless of the length of the imposed war," The Baghdad Observer trumpeted.

In a clear reference to Syria's closing of the trans-Syrian pipeline, the newspaper — an official organ of the government — noted: "Assad's crime against Iraq is part of a plot woven by imperialist forces and their cat's paw, the Zionist entity, to give the imminent Zionist aggression against Lebanon the appropriate umbrella and to divert Arab and world's public opinion of the said aggression.

"The Syrian regime . . . has exposed itself as the real enemy of Iraq and the Arab nation."

Syria's resistance to Israeli operation in Lebanon, albeit token, expresses Iraq's claim as a sham.

But Iraq is not likely to be impressed, and the underlying problems between Syria and Iraq won't fade away unless fresh faces emerge in those countries.

New leaders in Syria and Iraq could signal the beginning of a thaw in this sector of the Arab Cold War.

World-wide operation

CIA director warns Soviets financing terrorist activity

NEW YORK —

CIA director William J. Casey last week warned that the Soviet Union is financing PLO terrorists as part of its support for terrorist operations throughout the world.

In an address before the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Casey described international terrorism as a "monster" which ranges across five continents.

"The Soviet Union," he said, "has provided funding to the PLO and with at least tacit Soviet approval, many groups have trained together in Cuba, Libya, Iraq, South Yemen and Lebanon."

Casey spoke at a League dinner at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in honor of James A. Finkelstein, president of the New York Law Journal and founder and publisher of the National Law Review.

In describing terrorist operations, the CIA director said that terrorist training camps have become "the largest industry in Libya, next to oil." He added that "when enough terrorists are armed and trained, international terrorism takes on a life of its own."

"From its headquarters in Lebanon, Libya and South Yemen," Casey said, "this terrorism ranges across borders into five continents."

To counteract terrorism, Casey went on, the United States is "working with intelligence services of friendly nations . . . to track terrorist organizations and train quick-reaction and rescue forces."

The CIA official said that in addition to financing and supporting terrorism, the Soviet Union also poses a five-fold threat to the West. He listed the danger as follows:

- "Frightening" build-up of Soviet military forces.
- Projection of military power over long distances throughout the world.
- The exploration of local, religious and regional tensions.
- The acquisition of Western technology through theft and espionage.
- The spreading of Soviet control and influence over 23 additional nations in the past decade.

Referring to the Soviet military threat, Casey declared: "We see a frightening buildup of all military forces with the latest technological advances. We are alarmed at the ability the Soviets have shown to project their power over long distances."

He cited the presence of Cuban troops in Angola and Ethiopia, the invasion of Afghanistan and threats to nations "by internal subversion and external support fo insurgencies" with the help of "proxies" such as Cuba, Libya, Vietnam and South Yemen.

"Another large concern," Mr. Casey went on, "is the exploitation of indigenous religious and political and other regional tensions." Of immediate significance, he said, is the Persian Gulf and the situation in Latin America in view of the British-Argentina war over the Falklands Islands.

Casey said the Soviet Union has acquired "technology worth many billions by purchase — legal and illegal — by theft, by espionage, by bribery, by scientific exchanges and by exploiting open literature and our Freedon of Information Act." He added:

"We need to sensitize and protect our scientists, engineers and sales forces against technology pickpockets, dummy customers and forged papers used to funnel senstitive equipment and knowledge behind the Iron Curtain."

Youth activities set up for Ont. communities

SUDBURY, Ont. —

The only thing stranger than finding a Sudbury miner who doesn't drink, smoke or cuss is finding 25 Jewish children gathered together in the city of the Big Nickel for a Shabbaton.

But that's what happened recently as children from Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay joined youngsters in Sudbury for a weekend of fun and learning.

The activity was part of the efforts of the regional youth committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress which set up liaison between the people in the three cities and arranged for the event. But excellent work was done within the 40-family Jewish community in Sudbury, according to Marci Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities for the CJC, Ontario Region.

"The Sudbury community deserves a lot of credit for the work done, especially Israel Slodovnick and Mort Pliskow who deserve special praise," said Gilbert. Slodovnick was the co-ordinator and initiator of the event and the one who "really carried the ball and did a beautiful job of getting the children together." Pliskow is the president of the Sudbury Shaarei Hashomayim Synagogue.

Other community members contributed by cooking meals for the children and inviting the out-of-towners to stay in their homes. Parents of the children who drove to Sudbury stayed at a local hotel.

The theme of the weekend was the kibbutz and the children, aged 10 to 18, participated in discussions and activities about kibbutz life.

On Saturday night the children and parents were entertained by guitarist/folksinger Danny Kuttnick. He taught the children Hebrew songs which they sang on Sunday's hayride.

Future youth activities planned by the CJC include a gathering of teens from across the province for Israel Day at Ontario Place in Toronto on June 20. Interested parties are asked to gather at the Ontario Place information booth at 11.30 a.m.

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Prof. Irving Abella reads citation for honorary degree recipient Anatoly Scharansky. In background is Irwin Cotler who accepted degree on behalf of Scharansky.

York U honors Scharansky with Doctor of Laws degree

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Anatoly Scharansky, a prisoner of conscience in the Soviet Union, was honored by York University last week with a Doctor of Laws degree. More than 700 were on hand for the convocation at Glendon College.

The award was accepted in absentia by Irwin Cotler, as Scharansky is serving a 10-year sentence in a Soviet labor camp as the result of his conviction of "anti-Soviet agitation and high treason." Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, is the lawyer for Scharansky and other Soviet dissidents.

It was the first time York University has ever honored an individual living outside of Canada.

Attending the ceremony were Debbie and Stan Solomon and Herb and Gloria Landis, all of Toronto, who are cousins of Scharansky.

Irving Abella, a professor at York, suggested that Scharansky receive the degree. Praise for Scharansky's stand on human rights was voiced by Abella, Cotler and by Gilles Lalande, deputy commissioner of official languages in Ottawa, who also received an honorary Doctorate.

In a letter to Ian Macdonald, president of York University, thanking him for conferring the honor on her son, Ida Milgrom, Scharansky's mother wrote:

"I see this act as recognition of Anatoly's contribution to the struggle for human rights. This momentous step, unique in the life of an academic institution, taken by your university, demonstrates your attitude to, and support for, human rights. It has a special resonance in countries where freedom loving people are brutally persecuted.

"I am sorry that I will not be able to participate in it, and that Anatoly may not even hear about it. But I have not abandoned hope that the happy hour will come when Anatoly's personal expression of gratitude will resound through the halls of your university."

Her letter was read on the phone from Moscow on June 3 by Leonid Scharansky, Anatoly's brother, and was translated from Russian into English by Genya Intrator, chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

In recommending that Scharansky receive the award, Abella stated: "By his commitment to basic human freedoms and justice for all people, Anatoly Scharansky has placed the common good of mankind above his own life and safety."

Judy Feld Carr is not the first as president

TORONTO —

Judy Feld Carr, newly-elected president of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue, obviously surmised incorrectly when she told The Canadian Jewish News recently she believed she was the first woman appointed to the presidency by a Canadian Conservative congregation.

Several readers either telephoned or wrote contradicting her.

Montreal lawyer I. R. Prazoff said his daughter, Mrs. Marlene Reisler, was elected president of the Conservative Beth Tikvah congregation in Richmond, B.C. in 1977.

Both Judy Zeilig of Toronto and Kayla Hock of Saskatoon said that Gladys Rose has been serving as president of Saskatoon's Agudas Israel Conservative synagogue for more than a year.

Since June last year, Marilyn Kartash has been serving as president of the Conservative Markham-Unionville Synagogue in Unionville, Ont.

Many readers agreed with Dorothy Lipovenko-Mietkiewicz of Toronto that Beth Tzedec deserved a commendatory mazel tov for providing "equal participation of Jewish women in religous affairs."

Israel Nobel choice

CHICAGO —

The National Coalition of American Nuns has nominated the nation of Israel for the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize.

The nomination, sent to the Alfred Nobel Prize Committee in Stockholm, was made in light of the Israeli people's "nobly" giving up the Sinai for peace. Said a statement issued by the NCAN: "The Sinai was 'occupied' in the War of 1967, a war of aggression against Israel. This is the first time in history that a nation has thus forfeited land won in war.

"That nation has now returned the Sinai to Egypt even though it was to Israel valuable not only for oil and other resources, but for the air corridor, for religious history and for a buffer to safeguard its security."

This information was contained in the NCAN's June newsletter.

Molla Agdew
Aleme Alemu
Bilata Alemyeh
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Adanech Ermias
Beletech Erskey
Eshayas Erskey
Tsingo Haderai
Alemach Haderay
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Fekadu Getahun
Birchko Melatu
Mulu Mersha
Tiruneh Mesfine
Gifachew Solomon
Kinde Tegegne
Sahlitu Termias
Yeshu Tesfaye
Solomon Tizazu
Tersy Tsegaye
Tekia Yeskias
Kohan (Rabbi) Tsega Yonass
Wohade Wogidu
Yetemengu Zenebe
Astede Zeyssanu
Daughter of Mamit Biruk
Daughter of Biyadglign

Daughter of Dessalegn Abera
Daughter of Zereay Abay
Daughter of Azeb Abreham
4 Daughters of Enange Addissu
Son of Belete Simon

Son of Adihneni Yiheyis
Daughter of Birhane Alazar
Daughter of Alemench
Daughter of Yirga Atsuha
2 Sons of Kinde Tegegne

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Daughter of Tamino Yiskias

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Mother of Ayele Golla
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2 Sons of Giday Alazar
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Son of Adane Belay
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Son of Taye Elazar
Son of Abejew Engdashet
Son of Asayehegn Ereday
2 Sons of Amare Fenta
Son of Ayalew Gedamu
Son of Ayahew Mekonnen
Son of Wassie Mekuria
2 Sons of Tigzaw Melaku
2 Sons of Yigzaw Melaku
Son of Asmarew Mengesha
Son of Yehualaw Merra
Son of Yangaw Mihreb
Son of Degu Molla
Son of Belay Nega
Son of Kohan (Rabbi) Sebuho
Son of Beyenech Sibhatu
3 Daughters of Yemehal Aklom

WE MOURN
with Israel and world Jewry
the deaths of Ethiopian Jews, mostly children,
in refugee areas in the Horn of Africa during
the year 1981 due to disease, (partial) dehydration and malnutrition. (ising)

Daughter of Gidey Tamino
Daughter of Aron Tiruneh
Daughter of Berhe Tsegaw
Daughter of Yibraw Melesse
Daughter of Tilahun Mesfine
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2 Sons of Balanbaras Yizhak
Wife of Tsehaye Assefaw
Wife of Teshale Atsuha

By RABBI MOSES J.

Question: A new Hebrew introduced in some wedding in to say of the chassan that he bechiras libo," with the choice

Man must create something nothing new under the sun," was old some 35 years ago when Israeli rabbis were asked about their opinion concerning this variation on an old theme.

The words need to be carefully studied to find out if they are really words of compliment.

For instance, Jews are called "the chosen people," the am ha-nivchar. much from those who begrudge

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CLC conventi honors Isra

WINNIPEG —

The warm relationship which exists between the Canadian and Israeli labor movements was reaffirmed at the recent annual convention here of the Canadian Labor Congress.

An honored guest was Yerucham Meshel, general secretary of Histadrut, the Israeli labor federation and—more than 400 convention delegates turned up at a reception in Meshel's honor. The

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Quebec service

In the June 10 report on the celebration in Quebec City of the 150th anniversary of the granting of political equality to Jews in Lower Canada, it was not mentioned that Rabbi Samuel Prager, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Israel-Ohev Shalom, conducted the interfaith thanksgiving service held at the synagogue. The CJN regrets the omission.

Syria, Iraq ...s' fissures

Hafez Assad of Syria

with Iraq. And on April 10, Syria shut down Iraq's pipeline carrying oil from pumping stations in northern Iraq to terminals on the Mediterranean.

Iraq's oil minister called that a "stab in the back" intended to deprive Iraq of the estimated $5 billion in revenue generated by crude oil exports traversing Syrian territory.

Already short of funds because of its bitter war with Iran, Iraq can hardly afford a lengthy shutdown of the trans-Syrian pipeline, which usually carries 800,000 barrels a day. Without it Iraq is left with only a pipeline crossing Turkey.

Iraq says it will ask the Arab League to impose an economic boycott on Syria. But the Arabs will be loath to comply with that request, especially now that Syrian troops, armor and jets have battled the Israelis in Lebanon.

Despite Iraqi protests, Syria has transferred military equipment to Iran, apparently with the approval of the Soviet Union.

Since April, Syria is said to have dispatched several shiploads of war materiel to Iran, including field artillery, anti-aircraft guns, tank engines and ammunition.

The steady accumulation of acrimony has led to an intensified war of words, with each side calling for each other's overthrow.

Walid Hamdoun, the Syrian deputy prime minister, issued a statement recently to the effect that Syria would try to topple Saddam Hussein's regime. Hussein's downfall, he said, "would bring about a relaxation in the entire region, as well as a relief for the Arab nation."

He declared that Syria would no longer have "any relations whatsoever" with Iraq.

The Iraqis, no strangers to invective, have hit back hard.

"Iraq is strong and unified enough to repel both the Persian aggression and Assad's treachery, regardless of the length of the imposed war," The Baghdad Observer trumpeted.

In a clear reference to Syria's closing of the trans-Syrian pipeline, the newspaper — an official organ of the government — noted: "Assad's crime against Iraq is part of a plot woven by imperialist forces and their cat's paw, the Zionist entity, to give the imminent Zionist aggression against Lebanon the appropriate umbrella and to divert Arab and world's public opinion of the said aggression.

"The Syrian regime . . . has exposed itself as the real enemy of Iraq and the Arab nation."

Syria's resistance to Israeli operation in Lebanon, albeit token, expresses Iraq's claim as a sham.

But Iraq is not likely to be impressed, and the underlying problems between Syria and Iraq won't fade away unless fresh faces emerge in those countries.

New leaders in Syria and Iraq could signal the beginning of a thaw in this sector of the Arab Cold War.

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Sons of Balanbaras Yizhak
fe of Tsehaye Assefaw
fe of Teshale Atsuha

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: A new Hebrew phrase has been introduced in some wedding invitations. Is it right to say of the chassan that he is marrying "im bechiras libo," with the choice of his heart?

Man must create something new. But, "there is nothing new under the sun," and this new text was old some 35 years ago when Israeli rabbis were asked about their opinion concerning this variation on an old theme.

Rabbi Burak

The words need to be carefully studied to find out if they are really words of compliment.

For instance, Jews are called "the chosen people," the am ha-nivchar. We have suffered much from those who begrudged this title.

But, a look at the Sifre, Beracha, piska 343, tells another story. That text doesn't make much of a compliment out of it. It states that when Hashem was ready to give the Torah, He asked a number of nations if they wanted it. He asked Edom, but Edom wanted to know what was in the Ten Commandments. Being told that it says "Thou shalt not kill," he was shocked. He could not accept a Law that ran counter to the blessing given him by Jacob in the words, "and by thy sword shalt thou live."

Ishmael was the next to be asked to accept the Torah. They also wanted to know what a commandment would ask of them. When they heard the words "Thou shalt not steal," they recoiled in horror. This would require a complete change in their traditions. They were not prepared to change.

Then, Hashem turned to Ammon, the descendants of Lot. They, too, wanted to hear an example of the rules they would have to live by. When they heard "Thou shalt not commit adultery," they collapsed. After all, their nation had come into being as the result of an incenstuous union. They refused to accept the Ten Commandments.

It was only then that Hashem turned to the Jews. They accepted the Law. But, this story makes us the fourth choice rather than "the Chosen People."

This tells us something about the verb, bachar; it means being chosen after a number of rejections. If this is so, the young man who describes his bride as "benchiras libo," the choice of his heart, should choose his words more carefully. Using the previous text as an example, it means he wanted another young lady, but she found him too gangling. He asked another for her hand, but she found him unsophisticated. Then he turned to this young lady, and she found him perfect.

There are some sages who hold that this is exactly the meaning of the verb, bachar, and they point to the words of Deuteronomy, 10:16, where that verb is used in this statement: "Hashem only took pleasure in thy fathers, to love them, and chose their seed after them, even you out of all the peoples. . . ."

It was our fathers that He loved. They were so lovable. Then, he chose us. If this interpretation holds true, it would be wiser not to use the phrase im bachiras libo.

But, there is another interpretation of the words, chosen people. This comes from Sages who say that even though Hashem asked other nations to take the Torah, He did it pro forma. He knew that they could never honor His commandments. He knew that they would not accept the Commandments. But, He had to give them the chance to accept or they would always claim that they were not given a chance. All along, however, it was Israel that He wanted, Israel His first-born.

Rashi's words at the opening of Bereshis state: "The world was created only for the Torah; the world was created because of Israel." Thus, their selection began at the start of a living universe. Then, the word, bachar, is complimentary.

Still, following the heart in choosing a marriage partner can be a tragic blunder. Does not the Bible say: "And seek ye not after your own hearts" (Numbers, 15:39). That lovely young things may be beautiful enough, but is she prepared to accept the duties of being a wife and a mother?

Rightly did some maidens sing out to the boys, according to Tractate Ta'anis, Chapter 4:8, "Young man, lift up thine eyes and consider whom thou wilt select (borer) for thyself; do not fix thine eyes on beauty, but consider the family. . . ."

CLC convention honors Israeli

WINNIPEG —

The warm relationship which exists between the Canadian and Israeli labor movements was reaffirmed at the recent annual convention here of the Canadian Labor Congress.

An honored guest was Yerucham Meshel, general secretary of Histadrut, the Israeli labor federation and more than 400 convention delegates turned up at a reception in Meshel's honor. The reception was organized by Max Federman, Toronto, the long-time manager of the Fur Workers Union.

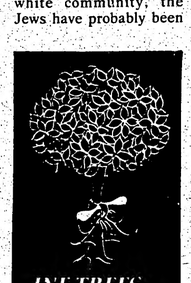
Dennis McDermott, president of the CLC, in welcoming Meshel to Canada, noted that he and his wife returned recently from Israel where he dedicated the Denis McDermott Amal School in Hedera, which is being assisted by Canadian labor unions. [Amal vocational training schools are maintained by Histadrut].

Meshel addressed the convention on the fundamental role of trade unions in Israel where, he said, about 75% of the labor force are members of Histadrut in the various industrial, trade, clerical and professional unions.

Meshel's visit with the CLC is one of many exchanges that has taken place over the years between Canadian and Israeli labor leaders and members. "Through Histadrut," said Meshnel, "the Canadian labor movement has developed firm and affectionate ties with our country."

Quebec service

In the June 10 report on the celebration in Quebec City of the 150th anniversary of the granting of political equality to Jews in Lower Canada, it was not mentioned that Rabbi Samuel Prager, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Israel-Ohev Shalom, conducted the interfaith thanksgiving service held at the synagogue. The CJN regrets the omission.



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BB calls on Reagan administration

End appeasement of Saudi Arabia: Foxman

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is calling on the Reagan administration to end the "appeasement" of Saudi Arabia that has been a hallmark of U.S. policy in recent years under Democratic and Republican Administrations alike.

According to Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its international affairs division, there has been for almost a decade the illusion that Saudi Arabia is a moderate, pro-Western, stable friend of the U.S., a reliable ally, and a partner in America's Middle East peacekeeping efforts.

Foxman made public a 40-page ADL research report documenting a long record of anti-American actions by the Saudis which have resulted in a 1159% increase in the price of world crude oil over 1973 (from $2.70 to $34), have sabotaged the Camp David peace process, and financed such anti-American, pro-Soviet elements in the Middle East as Syria, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The report, titled The U.S.-Saudi Relationship, was presented at a session of ADL's 69th annual National Commission meeting here.

Foxman said it is "wishful thinking and a misreading of reality" for U.S. leaders to think Saudi Arabia can serve as "the linchpin of a strategic consensus" against Soviet penetration of the Persian Gulf or "the key" to broadening Middle Eastern peace beyond Egypt and Israel.

"It is time for Washington to recognize that the Saudi regime is . . . depending on the United States for its security and survival," the ADL report said. This "underlying reality," it went on, is "too often forgotten by U.S. policymakers in Washington who have fallen all over themselves to meet Saudi demands and to pass Saudi litmus tests," without requiring reciprocal treatment from the Saudis.

The record shows, the League report said, that "in moments of crisis, when the security and the survival of the royal family and its regime are clearly at stake, the Saudis inevitably turn to the U.S.

"Between such crises, however, the Saudis try to pursue policies that serve anti-American purposes, weaken the West, play into the hands of the Soviets, and strengthen pro-Soviet, anti-American forces in the Arab world," the report stressed.

The ADL report added: "Saudi policy is based on two considerations: fear and weakness. Fear and the knowledge of their own weakness prompts the Saudi princes to pay protection money — 'baksheesh' — to the pro-Soviet revolutionary forces in the Arab world. That is why Saudi Arabia finances the PLO, provides money for Syria to purchase Soviet weapons, makes common cause at Arab summit meetings with Iraq, and finances re-building of the Iraqi nuclear facility."

The ADL set forth the following 'Bill of Particulars' pointing out that Saudi Arabia: has waged sustained economic warfare against the U.S., the Western industrialized nations and lesser developed countries for a decade or more; has refused to support the Camp David peace process, despite this country's repeated pleas to do so and despite the 1978 sale of sophisticated American F-15 military jets to the Saudis and the 1981 sale of F-15 enhancement equipment, 1,177 heat-seeking Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, seven KC-135 tanker planes, 22 ground-based radar stations, and five AWACS surveillance planes.

Also Saudi Arabia broke relations with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt after he signed the peace treaty with Israel; finances pro-Soviet enemies of the U.S. in the Arab world — Syria, Iraq and the PLO; has flirted diplomatically with the Soviet Union; has permitted Soviet overflights of its territory, and allows the transshipment of Soviet war supplies for revolutionary Iraq through its territory and ports;

is financing reconstruction of the Iraqi nuclear reactor destroyed by the Israeli Air Force in the summer of 1981, and is financing the building of an Islamic atomic bomb by Pakistan.

It also has refused to permit the establishment of U.S. military bases on its soil for the defence of Saudi oil fields and the entire Persian Gulf; put extreme pressure on Oman to withdraw permission for the U.S. to use Omani territory for military maneuvers related to the defense of the Persian Gulf. (The Saudis and other Gulf states under Saudi influence offered the sultanate of Oman $1.2 billion if Oman would cancel the agreement allowing the U.S. access to its territory and military facilities).

insists that Israel, not the Soviet Union, is the main threat to Saudi and Persian Gulf security; objected to, and for a time blocked, American oil purchases to fill the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve; denounced the U.S. effort to rescue the American hostages held by the Khomeini regime in Iran as "American military aggression;" repeatedly belied its claims to "moderation" by calling for jihad — holy war — against Israel and by disseminating blatant anti-Jewish propaganda.

The whole "conventional wisdom" of Saudi Arabia as a moderate, stable, pro-Western friend and ally of the U.S., the ADL report says, is propagandist mythology promulgated by an array of pro-Saudi friends and paid agents active on the American scene.

Among these, the report says, are lawyers, public relations experts, an array of state department Arab capitals, and major oil companies.

The ADL report was prepared by Jerome H. Bakst, director of the agency's research and evaluation department.

Apartheid—a tragic paradox for the Jews of South Africa

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The tragic paradox of Jews in South Africa is that they are beneficiaries of the system of apartheid and, at the same time, cannot bring themselves either to identify with it or condone it, says Irwin Cotler, Canadian Jewish Congress president.

In his view, "Jews in South Africa are not unmindful that fate has linked them with apartheid . . . that they belong to the white privileged class . . . and that the phenomenon of separate development has given them an opportunity to develop incredible communal institutions."

Cotler, who visited South Africa in March for about 10 days, was a guest of the organized Jewish community as well as several South African universities and their law faculties.

During his trip, besides meeting with South African Jews, he also talked with human rights groups, white and Black, and academics, lawyers and government officials.

Cotler made his first Jewish community address in Toronto on that visit before a packed audience of over 300 at the Temple Sinai. The meeting was called by the international affairs committee of CJC, Ontario Region.

Because of the brevity of his trip, Cotler stressed that it would be presumptuous to offer more than impressions of the situation of South African Jews. Nor would he criticize them for their communal posture on apartheid.

"I am not prepared to tell South African Jews what they should do. I don't live there, they do. But I am ready to remind Canadian Jews of their responsibilities to declare themselves against apartheid. It is the right thing to do as a matter of conscience. It is the Jewish thing to do as a matter of tradition," he said.

Cotler emphasized that while South African Jews are not necessarily disposed to publicly combat apartheid, nevertheless, they do not approve of it, and in fact, of the total white community, the Jews have probably been the most vocal opponents, he said.

When questioned about government response to open criticism of apartheid, Cotler replied it is prepared to indulge some criticism within the white community because, politically, it doesn't go very far.

He described criticism as "controlled" and said there is a "red line" beyond which everyone knows they cannot go.

South African Jews rationalize their community posture which he described as one of "non-intervention" and "benign criticism."

In their view, he said, whatever actions they would take would be ineffectual because the Jewish community is too small to have any clout. Further, no other segment of the white community is prepared to openly oppose the government.

There are approximately 120,000 Jews in South Africa.

Cotler speculated that such a community posture was alienating younger Jews, many of whom were leaving the country not only because of apartheid but also because of a lack of confidence in the future of South Africa.

He recounted one communal address where he was present, where youth sat on one side of the room and community leaders sat on the other, confronting one another over such issues as; will their Centre of Jewish Studies concern itself with Jews and apartheid — which is what the youth favored — or will the Centre be content to deal with only Jewish studies, which is what the adults favored?

Cotler pointed out that he did not meet one family that did not have at least one member of the younger generation living in Israel or outside of South Africa.

Turning to his observations of the Jewish community internally, he said, apartheid not withstanding, South African Jews had developed an "incredible Jewish universe."

He described them as intensely Jewish, supportive of Israel and largely free of intermarriage and assimilation, and in many ways, analogous to the Jews of Quebec.

Quebec Jews integrated into the minority English system, just as South African Jews did with the minority whites. Neither identified with the majority population, and both had turned inward and developed powerful communal organizations, he said.

He pointed out that the Jews in Quebec have the lowest intermarriage rate in the Diaspora with the exception of the Jews in South Africa.

Cotler called the Jewish schools in South Africa "mobilizing framework for Jewish identity." About 70-80% of Jewish youth go through the Jewish educational system.

Describing a visit to King David School with 1,200 high school students on a Friday morning, he recalled that during the general assembly, students participated in Torah readings, commentary which related to contemporary issues and also, did a thorough review of events in Israel.

"Israel is a central idiom of South African life and has a network of supportive institutions," he said. He remarked: "If the American or Canadian Zionist federations had the presence of their South African counterpart, they would do very well."

While heavily involved with their own internal matters, South African Jews nevertheless make significant contributions to South African society. Within the white minority, Jews participate actively in politics and the general economic, cultural, legal and academic life.

In particular, he drew attention to the Jews on the faculties of law of universities, such as Witwaters Rand University in Johannesburg, who speak out on human rights issues.

When asked about anti-semitism, Cotler replied that he had no empirical evidence, but anti-semitism did not appear to be institutionalized, although it did find expression in both Black and white communities.

On the matter of apartheid, which he discussed at length, Cotler sharply indicted the South African government for legalizing it and invoking it into the entire institutional life of the country.

"What makes South Africa unique is not that it practices racial discrimination. Other countries do this as well and even more abusively. But it is South Africa alone which consecrates it as a matter of law," he said.

He said that the law of apartheid passed in South Africa has been singled out as the archetype of racial discrimination and defined as an international crime by the International Convention on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.

Citing the Registration Population Act, the cornerstone of apartheid, he said it classifies every person in racial terms. In South Africa, the government calls such categorization "racial differentiation" rather than "racial discrimination."

Cotler noted that South African laws on apartheid are unprecedented in legal systems around the world.

COURTESY PATROL

Seen here are probably the world's most striking uniforms, the orange and bronze Finy Leitersdorf design to be worn by new courtesy patrols on the streets of many Israeli cities. Five thousand students and young adults will eventually complete the patrols, which are being established to assist the 1.2 million tourists who visit Israel annually. [Religious News photo].

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

PLO reign of terror

Israel had no choice

Israel had no choice but to move into Lebanon to destroy the PLO cancer.

For too many years, the PLO has conducted a reign of terror not only in Israel but throughout the world, and the world stood by — letting it all happen, because the principal supporter of the organization, Saudi Arabia, is a major oil producer and has billions of dollars to spend.

The United Nations peacekeeping force between Israel and Lebanon was supposed to keep the peace, to prevent terrorists from infiltrating into Israel, but has been virtually helpless — or unwilling — to stop the PLO.

The tentative ceasefire arranged last summer between the PLO and Israel halted fighting at the time but in the interim the terrorists, supplied by the Soviet Union, rebuilt their armies and amassed tremendous amounts of arms. It was a grim situation which Israel could tolerate no longer — and action had to be taken.

By driving deep into Lebanon, as it has, Israel hopes to help restore some semblance of order in that unfortunate country, which has been torn to bits by the PLO. If the civilized world co-operates, perhaps Lebanon will again become the proud nation it was in years gone by.

This is a sad time for Israel, which time after time, has made tremendous sacrifices for peace. The move into Lebanon is costing the lives of hundreds of Israelis and causing untold financial hardship. But it had to be done because nobody else has the desire to put an end to terrorism once and for all.

We join in extending our sympathy to the families of those who gave up their lives so the world can some day live in peace. Let us pray that their sacrifices were not in vain.

Badly mapped distortions

The State of Israel is absent from this year's World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee both geographically and physically.

Maps distributed by the Saudis in their pavilion predictably omit Israel. Jordan gains cartographically in the Saudi maps by occupying the space where Israel resides in normal maps.

This is what the "moderate" Saudis propose to fairgoers as the correct version of the Middle East. Protests by Jewish organizations in the Nashville area have, of course, fallen on deaf ears even though fair officials acknowledge the bizarre nature of the Saudi maps.

The latter, however, are reluctant to interfere in the internal operations of the Saudi pavilion. Fair president S. H. Roberts says that the brochure in which the map is found "does not represent the 1982 World Fair's management, beliefs or policies."

Despite this admission, fair spokesmen indicate that they will make no move to prevent the distribution of the offending brochure.

The Saudi's "victory" in this regard has been obtained, sadly, by default. Under normal circumstances the presence of an Israeli pavilion at the Fair would help undo the mischief wrought by the Saudis.

Unfortunately Israel does not have the opportunity to respond to the ludicrous Saudi distortions because Israel is not represented in Knoxville.

Lest one think that Arab pressures have forced Israel to withdraw, let it be said immediately that economic, not political consequences motivated Israel's decision not to be represented this year.

Spokesmen for the Israeli Trade Commission in New York indicate that Israel's spiraling inflation rate, her enormous defence expenditures and other economic problems have caused her to miss the World's Fair.

This is a unhappy development, leaving the field, open, as it does, for Arab governments to engage in their shameless prevarications and distortions of fact. It also deprives fairgoers of the chance to see Israel's dynamic progress in medicine and technology — one of the major purposes of the fair.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On June 17, 1962, a truce was declared between the ruthless opponents in the terrorism war over Algeria's political future. Among its casualties was the country's 2,000-year-old Jewish community.

Jewish traders and settlers started coming to Algeria during the time of the second Temple. Some gradually mingled with the Berbers in the rugged isolation of the Atlas mountains, and were prominent in the attempt to stop the Arab invasion from the east in the 7th century. According to Algerian tradition, brilliant military victories by the kahina [leader, literally priestess] of a Judeo-Berber tribe stalled the Arab armies, until she herself was assassinated.

Oriental Jews in the wake of the Arab armies rebuilt the old destroyed communities and re-established their ties to centres of traditional Judaism in Spain and France. Despite reversals under more fanatic Moslem rulers, the Jews, sustained by their ties across the Mediterranean, clung on and eventually prospered.

By the 13th century, Tlemcen, at the sea in the country's northwest, which was the final station in the Sudanese gold route, became known as "the Jewish road." Jewish merchants of Spain and Majorca depended heavily on their Algerian counterparts; both, in turn, conducted most of the southern trade for the European nobility, particularly the kings of Aragon. European Jews were the favored ambassadors to Moslem courts and Algerian Jews to Christian courts.

France, during the turmoil of its revolution and the subsequent Napoleonic wars, fell heavily into the debt of Jewish merchants for her imports of Algerian grain. A consequent series of diplomatic incidents led to the French conquest of Algiers in 1830.

The community turned to the pursuit of French culture; much assimilation ensued.

The conferring of French citizenship on Algeria's 35,000 Jews by the Cremieux decree of 1874 infuriated the country's Catholic populace of Frenchmen, Spaniards, Italians and Maltese. From 1880 to 1900, pogroms swept Algeria.

Mounting anti-semitism reached its peak with the Vichy takeover in 1940. The Cremieux decree was abrogated. Racial laws forced Algeria's Jews, by then numbering about 118,000, out of schools, the government and the economy.

The Algerian resistance movement that soon formed was organized and overwhelmingly manned by Jews. Its instruction on Nov. 8, 1942, neutralized Algiers and facilitated an American landing. Yet only the personal intervention of President Roosevelt on Oct. 20, 1943, under the pressure of international protest, halted plans — with the local U.S. administrator's approval — to send the country's Jews to detention camps.

Most of the country's Moslems — who outnumbered the Europeans 10-1 — were laborers or poor villagers. Ownership of the bulk of the fertile lands was in the hands of a few colons (white landowners, colonials). Effective lobbying in France prevented reforms. On VE Day a Moslem riot broke out in Setif, followed by severe French reprisals.

Jewish intellectuals and professionals sympathized with the Moslems, while the community as a whole tried to stay neutral in the ever-growing vicious circle of violence.

The extremist FLN (Front Liberation Nationale), which took the reins of the revolution, called upon "Algerians of Jewish origin" in 1956 to declare themselves for Moslem independence.

In 1958, the FLN assassinated two Jewish Agency shlichim. In 1960, the Great Synagogue of Algiers and the Jewish cemetery of Oran were desecrated.

In its campaign to obliterate moderates, the FLN killed several Jews, including the son of a prominent socialist leader, William Levy. Levy himself was killed two years later by the OAS (Organisation Armee Secrete), a terrorist group formed by the local Europeans in 1961.

In the single month following the OAS-FLN truce, 350,000 of the million Europeans left for France. Among them were 100,000 Jews.

Conservative Arab states fear Khomeini as the tide of war turns in Iran's favor

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The tide has turned in the Iran-Iraq war.

Having begun at a disadvantage, Iran has rolled over Iraqi forces in a series of decisive battles which began last September and culminated on May 24.

Last week, Iraq asked for a ceasefire, so that Arab efforts could be "directed towards confronting the Zionist enemy" — a reference to Israel's invasion of Lebanon. But Iran curtly rejected the proposal.

When Iraq attacked Iran on Sept. 22, 1980, following a number of border skirmishes, the Iranian armed forces were hopelessly disorganized and reportedly outgunned. Iraq advanced into Iran's oil-producing province of Khuzistan and threw Iran back. Within a year, the Iraqis captured about 9,000 square miles of Iranian territory.

Saddam Hussein, Iraq's president, launched the war by breaking a 1975 treaty his predecessor had signed with the shah of Iran. He hoped to gain sovereignty over the Shatt al Arab, the Persian Gulf estuary dividing the two countries, and he thought he had a good chance to become the dominant leader in the Arab world.

But his plans fizzled, as Iraq failed to capitalize on the advantage it brought to the battlefield. Hussein's blitzkreig developed into a slogging war of attrition, with neither side displaying strategic or tactical flashes of brilliance. This could cost him his job.

In the last 10 months, Iran has gradually tipped the balance in its favor, triggering alarm bells in pro-Iraqi nations like Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

• On Sept. 27, 1981, Iran laid siege to Abadan, inflicting heavy casualties on the Iraqi defenders. One day later, Iraq withdrew, losing an important battle. Realizing the enormity of his defeat, Saddam Hussein stepped up his heretofore desultory campaign to end the war by political means.

• In the third week of March, Iran undertook another offensive. Committing 100,000 soldiers and 30,000 Revolutionary Guards to the fray, Iran smashed through Iraq's defences in the Dizful area, mauling the Iraqis, capturing 15,000 of their men and destroying approximately 450 tanks.

• Late in April, Iran struck halfway between Ahwaz and Khurramshahr, crossing the Karun River against tough Iraqi opposition in a westward movement. On May 10, Iran reached the outskirts of Khurramshahr, which Iraq had taken in the first month of the conflict.

• In the space of 48 hours, on May 23 and May 24, Iran drove Iraq out of Khurramshahr. Although Iraq had made the city into a fortress, Iran had little trouble retaking it. Thirty thousand Iraqis retreated. Two thousand Iraqi troops, including the commander, were killed. Some of the Iraqis died while trying to swim across the Shatt al Arab. An estimated 13,000 POWs were interned by Iran.

For Saddam Hussein, it was a humiliating rout, although one would not know this by reading the Bagdad press.

"Any Iraqi withdrawal from any Iranian territory is planned according to tactical military necessities," the Baghdad Observer noted. "The Iraqi forces are capable of advancing and returning to any position to achieve their objective, which is the destruction of the enemy's military machine. Iraq has no intention or ambition to occupy or keep any Iranian territory. We merely want to prevent the Iranian aggressors from reaching our borders, or shelling or destroying our villages, towns and cities."

This statement is not merely self-delusory and propagandistic, but represents a rationale to explain away Iraq's setbacks.

No longer does Iraq speak of restoring its "rights" to full sovereignty over the 70-mile long Shatt al Arab [and disputed lands in the northern sector of Iran.]

Having been sufficiently chastened by Iran, Iraq now claims its main task in the war has always been to defend itself against the "aggressive and expansionist plans" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic government.

Needless to say, the mullahs in Teheran, who have vigorously resisted Iraqi peace overtures in the past, have been emboldened by their recent military successes.

With Iraq holding Iranian ground only around the northern settlement of Qasr-i-Shirin, Gilan and Mehran, the speaker of Iran's assembly has set forth terms under which the war could end on a political note.

Iran — the standard bearer of a Shi'ite revolution which theoretically threatens Sunni Arab regimes — has listed six conditions for ending the war:

• The formation of an Islamic state in Iraq (a secular state).

• The liberation of Iranian territory.

• The convening of an international tribunal to ascertain war guilt.

• War reparations totaling anywhere from $100 billion to $150 billion — sums beyond Iraq's wealth.

• Iraqi willingness to permit the return of 120,000 refugees who either left or were kicked out of Iraq at the start of the war.

• The overthrow of Saddam Hussein.

Saddam Hussein is thus under enormous pressure to resign. His rivals may push him out of office before he has the chance to jump.

Meanwhile, Iraq seems far from defeated, recent losses notwithstanding. The Iraqi air force has bombed targets deep in Iran, and Iraq can be expected to put stiff resistance should Iran invade its territory.

Iran has shelled Iraqi towns and villages, giving Iraq a taste of its own medicine. But the Iranians do not appear to be interested in occupying Iraqi land, despite calls by some extremists in Teheran for an immediate invasion.

Nevertheless, Iran is in a truculent mood in the heady aftermath of its string of victories, and the Arabs who support Iraq are quite worried.

Ayatollah Khomeini has warned conservative Arab states to renounce ties to the West and to return to "Islamic order." As he threateningly put it: "I warn the Arab countries of the region not to become slaves of the United States and Israel by accepting their (peace) plans, thus earning the wrath of the Iranian nation and its powerful armed forces. If they do not return to the fold of Islam today, tomorrow will be too late. . . . The final decision after victory will be made by our fighters and the politicians have no power to hold them back."

Threats like this have aroused a wave of fear throughout Arab capitals, particularly in Amman and in Riyadh.

Jordan and Saudi Arabia are concerned, and perhaps rightly so, that Iran is bent on exporting its Shi'ite Islamic revolution to the rest of the Middle East. The Iranians have made no bones about that desire, and now Sunni Arabs like King Hussein and King Khaled think that the ayatollahs are out to destabilize them.

Saudi Arabia and a few of the Gulf states have contributed up to $30 billion to Iraq's coffers, and Jordan has given Iraq volunteers, so that Iran does not become the chief power in the Persian Gulf region.

Egypt, which is plagued by its own Islamic fundamentalist problem, has reportedly sold Iraq $1.5 billion worth of military equipment and ammunition, and permitted about 30,000 Egyptians living in Iraq to serve in Iraq's armed forces. The Egyptian president, Hosni Mubarak, has warned Iran not to invade Iraq.

Because Syria and Libya actively back Iran, the Gulf war has torn asunder the weak facade of Arab unity, and has exacerbated tensions between Damascus and Baghdad.

The U.S., which has no diplomatic relations with either Iran or Iraq, has remained neutral. But, in practice, Washington has tilted somewhat in Iraq's direction, fearing that a total Iranian triumph would endanger the stability of Saudi Arabia and Jordan and might strengthen Moscow's hand.

Although the Soviet Union has a defence agreement with Iraq, the Soviets are clearly in Iran's corner, supplying Teheran with military and economic aid. Soviet-bloc technicians are apparently helping Iran rebuild industries destroyed by the war so far.

A captured Iraqi officer is led blindfolded by Iranian soldiers after Iraq's latest defeat in the Gulf War. Iran has rejected an Iraqi call for a ceasefire on the grounds it cannot deal with the present ruler of Iraq, Saddam Hussein. Iraq declared a unilateral truce anyway. [AP Laserphoto]

Resolutely anti-Communist, Iran is playing a pragmatic game by accepting Soviet assistance. Ayatollah Khomeini and his closest advisors subscribe to the old Arab adage: the enemy of my enemy is my friend.

So does Israel, which has provided Iran with military equipment of small quantities through unnamed third parties. Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, in a recent TV interview, admitted as much.

The fact that Israel, Syria, Libya and the Soviet Union are on the same side is ironical but coincidental.

Israel hopes for the day when the current Islamic regime will fall and will be replaced by a moderate, pro-Western government.

As a result of this peculiar alignment, Israel and the U.S. have had a rather serious disagreement, with Washington believing that Iran poses a bigger threat to the stability of the Middle East, and with Jerusalem believing the opposite.

During his visit to the U.S. last month, Ariel Sharon expressed apprehension that the Reagan administration was encouraging, if only tacitly, the formation of a new alliance composed of Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt. Sharon said that it was in Israel's interest to forestall its establishment.

Israel and the U.S. also disagree on a second, but related, issue: the flow of Israeli arms and spare parts to Iran, and the administration's desire to sell Iraq transport planes.

Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger is alleged to have asked Sharon to stop helping Iran. No one knows how Sharon responded. But the likelihood is that Israel may continue its military supply relationship as long as Iraq continues to fight.

Earlier this year, the Reagan adminsitration announced it would remove Iraq from a list of countries supporting terrorism, and thus permit the Iraqis to purchase six L-100 transport planes on condition they be used for only civilian purposes.

By a vote of 17-11, the House of Representatives' foreign affairs committee adopted an amendment which would reinstate curbs lifted by the U.S. In reply, the state department said it opposed the amendment. This is where the matter rests.

Israel has exerted quiet pressure on the U.S. to drop the sale, but the White House seems determined to push it through.

Fundamental duty of world Jewry: to keep up our support of Israel

By J. B. SALSBERG

Once again the Jewish people are gripped by the emotional fever that obliterates almost every other concern from our consciousness but leaves one focus for our hearts and minds — the battlefronts on which Israel's famed citizen army fights for the protection of the life, limb and peaceful existence of its citizens.

As these lines are written Israel's defence forces are achieving victories that shatter the PLO military machine, the main target of the entire operation, and causing military academies everywhere to study every aspect of this examplary operation.

As for myself, I am, of course, completely in the grip of the war fever. Like most of you I live with the radio by my side. The TV roundup of the day's news takes precedence over everything else.

I'm awestruck by the heroism of the Israelis as I am by the brilliance of the battle plans and their execution.

Like you, I'm moved to tears at the sight of devastated Israeli families at the gravesides of their dearest and nearest. And, like most of you, too, I'm filled with sorrow and sympathy at the sight of Arab burials of their fallen sons.

I suppose we are all enacting the typical Jewish response to military confrontations. (A very telling anecdote circulated during the World War I: A Jewish conscript in the czarist army was observed to be firing his rifle skyward. With blood in his eyes a sergeant shouted at the Jew to shoot forward instead of skyward. The very humane and innocent soldier replied, "but there are people over there.")

At this moment also, when the advancing Israeli forces are at the threshold of their goal, I'm beset by memories of victories past and by the consequences that followed the victories of another day.

I recall the time when Israel's army stood on the shore of the Suez Canal in 1956; but Washington and Moscow jointly threatened Israel with the direst consequences if they would not retreat at once. (The British and the French, if you remember, had a rendezvous with Israel on that occasion but they failed to show up on time on the other side of the canal.) Ben-Gurion had no alternative but to recall the Israeli army at that time. Israel's basic problems reappeared, of course, though from another direction, after that "voluntary" retreat.

I recall the Yom Kippur war. No one called for an end to the hostilities while Israel suffered serious losses as a result of a treacherous attack. But under the leadership of Moscow, "the world," including the U.S., again threatened Israel with dire consequences unless it halted its attack on an entire Egyptian army that had already been completely surrounded by the Israeli forces. Again Israel's basic problems reappeared, albeit from another direction.

Is history repeating itself this time?

On my way to the editorial offices of this paper the radio announced that President Brezhnev of the USSR was in touch with President Reagan of the U.S. and that both agreed to pressure Israel to accept an armistice at once and that Secretary Haig was to leave for Jerusalem immediately to "persuade" Jerusalem to halt all military activities. I listened to the news and said to myself: "Here we go again."

The question isn't whether Israel should refuse, but whether Israel can **afford** to refuse, if the Washington pressure should be delivered with all the force that the White House is capable of.

Another worry that pestered my thought was: supposing Washington and Moscow agree to create the 25-mile buffer zone between the PLO and Syrian lines in Lebanon and the borders of Israel; will that be a lasting protection for the kibbutzim and other settlements in the Galilee? What if Moscow should undertake to provide Arafat and the Syrians with weapons that can reach the Galil from 30, or even 40 miles away?

Troubling thoughts, these, that accompanied me to the offices of this paper. Those troubling thoughts stared at me from blank paper before I typed the first word of this week's column. And those troubling thoughts linger on as I am about to complete it.

Trying to sort out my own thoughts I conclude: First, that Israel's defence forces must continue to be unassailable and unbeatable or Israel's future will be in grave danger. Second, that world Jewry must continue and, if at all possible, improve its support, political and financial, for Israel. This is not a matter of sentiment but a fundamental response of every Jew who wants the existence of the Jewish state and who is wedded to the concept of Jewish continuity in general. The continuity of Jewish peoplehood, as we know it, is difficult to conceive without Israel.

But, says my troubled spirit, all experiences until now would indicate that Israel's fundamental problem, that of living in peace and friendship with its Arab neighbors (there are none other), can not be attained by warfare alone.

My own thinking would conclude that after the present brilliant achievement on the battlefield, Israel will need to redouble its efforts to reach the long dreamed-of goal of peace and, as Ben-Gurion used to emphasize, real peace with all its neighbors.

In present circumstances peace would be beyond reach without an unbeatable Israeli military force. But, after another demonstration of the almost invincibility of that defence force, all thoughts and efforts must be turned towards the goal of peace — lasting peace with all of Israel's Arab neighbors.

A re

Soccer gam Argentine J

[Last of a series]
by SHELDON KIRSHNE

BUENOS AIRES —

The proud, defiant, nationalis tines were whipping up patriotic the Malvinas/Falklands even be invaded those bleak South Atlan on April 2 and went to war with

In the unlikely setting of a soccer stadium near the River Pla the World Cup was held in passionate cry of "Argentina, A was heard as the Argentinian tea the field.

Barely had the West German introduced than an electronic s flashed the following message: Argentinas." The crowd of 80,0 approval.

It was March 24.

Argentina, the defending wo pion, got off to a poor start. Twent into the game, the Germans scor second half, the Argentinians their composure and kicked in a

Eighty thousand spectators, so ing drums furiously, some wavi some clapping ecstatically, stood

And then, at this emotional jun scoreboard flashed those two wo "Malvinas Argentinas."

The fans were galvanized.

No doubt, the authorities ha this, although my guide from th ministry feigned surprise and ign the worst tradition, sports and po being mixed in an unholy brew.

* * *

In the following days, the continued to build. But nobody ha that it would explode into actual

Nevertheless, Argentine go officials were preoccupied by th crisis. My interview with the pr spokesman, Rodolfo Baltierrez tina's former envoy to Israel, poned by a full 24 hours because consented to see me at 7.30 Saturday — my last day in Arg because one of his friends, a Jewi asked him to find time.

The interview was scheduled in the Casa Rosada, the president off the Plaza De Mayo. I had bee few days earlier to see the deputy of interior, and the guards refused in because I was not wearing a t

Finally, someone found an ol drawer, and I was ushered in.

For Baltierrez, I borrowed a tie hotel — a tie that was far from el match for my shirt. But it had to d trouble getting into the inner sa the Casa Rosada, the nerve cen junta.

Baltierrez greeted me, and apol the 24-hour delay. "Look," he sai up that day's edition of La Pr banner headline telling of crisis Malvinas. Baltierrez looked tired four hours last night," he sa Malvinas."

* * *

Jaime Rozenblum, 65, is a b Jew.

A loquacious man of many ent whose tanned appearance belies h was "reborn" on Jan. 4, 1928 arrived in Buenos Aires from h Warsaw.

"I realized I was going to beco man," he explained. "I owe my fr the fact that I came to Argent country has been very good to m

Poland, he said, was rife with an ism. "One of my relatives was anti-semites while walking to his

In Argentina, Rozenblum has ha problems as a Jew. "I've spent my without major anti-semitic incide can find anti-semites here. Chau everywhere. But there is no anti- as such in Argentina."

Born-agai Rozenblu protests

A prosperous businessman, co activist, and a recent grandfathe blum is something of a controvers here because he appeared on television show where an in showered him with allegedly an questions, and thus sent a tr apprehension through the whol community.

One week after a Jewish ceme Buenos Aires was desecrated, Ro consented to be interviewed by Llamas de Madariaga on channel 9 controlled by the armed forces.

Among Madariaga's questio "Why is it that Jews are so greedy are there no poor Jews?" "Wha first, Argentinian or Jew?"

Jewish communal leaders were by the content and tone, and th their feelings known to the junta.

Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, B'rith's Anti-Defamation League terized the show "as a vehicle for anti-semitism over the airwaves. his questions and comments (t viewer) sought to portray the alleg defects of Jews by evoking th anti-semitic stereotypes."

Rozenblum, who is a committed

...r Khomeini ...Iran's favor

...dfolded by Iranian soldiers after Iraq's latest defeat in the ...l call for a ceasefire on the grounds it cannot deal with the Hussein. Iraq declared a unilateral truce anyway. [AP

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Trying to sort out my own thoughts I conclude: First, that Israel's defence forces must continue to be unassailable and unbeatable or Israel's future will be in grave danger. Second, that world Jewry must continue and, if at all possible, improve its support, political and financial, for Israel. This is not a matter of sentiment but a fundamental response of every Jew who wants the existence of the Jewish state and who is wedded to the concept of Jewish continuity in general. The continuity of Jewish peoplehood, as we know it, is difficult to conceive without Israel.

But, says my troubled spirit, all experiences until now would indicate that Israel's fundamental problem, that of living in peace and friendship with its Arab neighbors (there are none other), can not be attained by warfare alone.

My own thinking would conclude that after the present brilliant achievement on the battlefield, Israel will need to redouble its efforts to reach the long dreamed-of goal of peace and, as Ben-Gurion used to emphasize, real peace with all its neighbors.

In present circumstances peace would be beyond reach without an unbeatable Israeli military force. But, after another demonstration of the almost invincibility of that defence force, all thoughts and efforts must be turned towards the goal of peace — lasting peace with all of Israel's Arab neighbors.

A reporter's notebook

Soccer game foreshadowed South Atlantic conflict; Argentine Jews look forward to return of democracy

[Last of a series]
by SHELDON KIRSHNER

BUENOS AIRES —

The proud, defiant, nationalistic Argentines were whipping up patriotic fever over the Malvinas/Falklands even before they invaded those bleak South Atlantic islands on April 2 and went to war with Britain.

In the unlikely setting of a cavernous soccer stadium near the River Plate, where the World Cup was held in 1978, the passionate cry of "Argentina, Argentina" was heard as the Argentinian team came on the field.

Barely had the West German side been introduced than an electronic scoreboard flashed the following message: "Malvinas Argentinas." The crowd of 80,000 roared approval.

It was March 24.

Argentina, the defending world champion, got off to a poor start. Twenty minutes into the game, the Germans scored. In the second half, the Argentinians regained their composure and kicked in a goal.

Eighty thousand spectators, some banging drums furiously, some waving wildly, some clapping ecstatically, stood up as one.

And then, at this emotional juncture, the scoreboard flashed those two words again: "Malvinas Argentinas."

The fans were galvanized.

No doubt, the authorities had decreed this, although my guide from the foreign ministry feigned surprise and ignorance. In the worst tradition, sports and politics were being mixed in an unholy brew.

* * *

In the following days, the tension continued to build. But nobody had any idea that it would explode into actual war.

Nevertheless, Argentine government officials were preoccupied by the looming crisis. My interview with the presidential spokesman, Rodolfo Baltierrez, Argentina's former envoy to Israel, was postponed by a full 24 hours because of it. He consented to see me at 7.30 a.m. on Saturday — my last day in Argentina — because one of his friends, a Jewish lawyer, asked him to find time.

The interview was scheduled to be held in the Casa Rosada, the presidential palace, off the Plaza De Mayo. I had been there a few days earlier to see the deputy minister of interior, and the guards refused to let me in because I was not wearing a tie or suit.

Finally, someone found an old tie in a drawer, and I was ushered in.

For Baltierrez, I borrowed a tie from my hotel — a tie that was far from elegant or a match for my shirt. But it had to do. I had no trouble getting into the inner sacntum of the Casa Rosada, the nerve centre of the junta.

Baltierrez greeted me, and apologized for the 24-hour delay. "Look," he said, holding up that day's edition of La Prensa, the banner headline telling of crisis over the Malvinas. Baltierrez looked tired. "I slept four hours last night," he said. "The Malvinas."

* * *

Jaime Rozenblum, 65, is a born-again Jew.

A loquacious man of many enthusiasms whose tanned appearance belies his age, he was "reborn" on Jan. 4, 1928 when he arrived in Buenos Aires from his native Warsaw.

"I realized I was going to become a free man," he explained. "I owe my freedom to the fact that I came to Argentina. This country has been very good to me."

Poland, he said, was rife with anti-semitism. "One of my relatives was killed by anti-semites while walking to his house."

In Argentina, Rozenblum has had no real problems as a Jew. "I've spent my life here without major anti-semitic incidents. You can find anti-semites here. Chauvinism is everywhere. But there is no anti-semitism as such in Argentina."

Born-again Rozenblum protests

A prosperous businessman, community activist, and a recent grandfather, Rozenblum is something of a controversial figure here because he appeared on a local television show where an interviewer showered him with allegedly anti-semitic questions, and thus sent a tremor of apprehension through the whole Jewish community.

One week after a Jewish cemetery near Buenos Aires was desecrated, Rozenblum consented to be interviewed by Enrique Llamas de Madariaga on channel 9, which is controlled by the armed forces.

Among Madariaga's questions were: "Why is it that Jews are so greedy?" "Why are there no poor Jews?" "What are you first, Argentinian or Jew?"

Jewish communal leaders were shocked by the content and tone, and they made their feelings known to the junta.

Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, characterized the show "as a vehicle for spewing anti-semitism over the airwaves. Through his questions and comments (the interviewer) sought to portray the alleged moral defects of Jews by evoking the classic anti-semitic stereotypes."

Rozenblum, who is a committed Jew, was harshly criticized for having agreed to be on the show. It was said that he had allowed himself to be duped and used by an anti-semite.

In an interview, Rozenblum explained the situation as he understands it. "Madariaga is not an anti-semite. His intention was to ask me questions which would dispel the myths and libels around anti-semitism. He was playing the devil's advocate. He wanted to bring into the open things about Jews that are untrue."

Madariaga, he continued, profusely apologized for having caused him, and the Jewish community, distress. The apology, he added, was of a personal nature.

According to Rozenblum, Argentine Jews are an unknown quantity to their fellow countrymen. "We have to teach non-Jews who we are. The great tragedy is that we are not doing our homework."

DAIA, the body representing Argentine Jewry, has not succeeded in this vital task, he charged.

Rozenblum said he tries to break down barriers of ignorance by inviting influential Argentine Catholics to his home for Sabbath meals. His guests, he remarked, are always pleasantly surprised by, and appreciative of, Jewish customs and rites.

He feels he is doing his bit to combat anti-semitism. But others are not so sanguine. They suspect that his invitations have more to do with winning contracts from the government than destroying prejudice.

Informed of this, Rozenblum protested, and sighed, like a man who is misunderstood.

* * *

Argentina has been without a democratically elected government ever since the coup of March, 1976. The Jewish community, from an organizational point of view, appears to have accustomed itself to the absence of democracy. But communal leaders interviewed by this reporter expressed hope that it would dawn again.

"Nobody in Argentina is happy with a government that hasn't been elected by the people," said Jaime Rozenblum. "We're all individualists who want freedom."

Yet he equivocated. "I would not agree to elections being held today. The politicians who would come back don't offer guarantees that democracy won't be toppled again. They don't have the solutions to our problems."

Down the street from his office, the Italianate parliament building stands, all but empty, and deathly still. Crowds and traffic swirl around it. But in present-day Argentina, parliament is like a white elephant.

* * *

Argentina was convulsed by a national nightmare a few years ago. Thousands of Argentines disappeared. Thousands were arrested. Many were harassed.

The military government succeeded in rooting out leftist urban guerrillas, but the toll was terrible, and Argentina's reputation was battered. The death squads which perpetrated most of the crimes have not wreaked their havoc in the last couple of years, but these defenders of the faith — these paragons of unsullied nationalism who look upon liberals as traitors — have not been apprehended.

Because they are free, they can indulge their every whim. Last year, a prominent Argentine columnist — a Jew — came face to face with them, and the encounter almost proved fatal.

The journalist spoke on condition that his name not be used. His story illustrates the fact that the rule of law does not always hold sway in a country whose people value democracy.

The columnist, having finished his work for the day, drove home with his wife. It was already dark when they got there. He stepped out and was about to close the door of his car when a shadowy figure flew out of the darkness.

"He struck me in the face with tremendous force, breaking five of my teeth," he related. "If not for my quick reflexes, he would have killed me. He was probably aiming for my temple."

The shadow disappeared, and the victim, bleeding and dazed, asked his wife to drive him to the nearest hospital for treatment.

"No," she said. "They'll finish you off there."

Instead, they went back to the newspaper office, and called a doctor.

Why, I asked, had he been attacked?

"I wrote some columns critical of the junta," he replied.

He did not suggest that the government itself had ordered a "hit job." No, far from it. There are men in Argentina, obsessed men, who are not afraid to take the law into their own hands, he said. And they're protected. By whom? "By high-ranking officials who agree with their ideas."

Is he frightened? "Yes and no."

This was not an isolated or unique incident. Last month, three British journalists were abducted by armed men, beaten, stripped and warned to leave Argentina. Embarassed by the publicity surrounding their abduction, the minister of interior took them out to lunch and arranged an interview for them with the president, Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, who apologized for the inconvenience.

* * *

James Neilson was editor-in-chief of The Buenos Aires Herald until quite recently. Neilson, like his predecessor, was a champion of human rights. I sought him out, and he agreed to be interviewed.

He is a quiet, informed and articulate Briton. He was appointed to oversee the paper after his boss, Robert Cox, was hounded out of Argentina by reactionary paramilitary forces who hated his editorials. Neilson, it turned out, was a worthy successor.

I asked him about the position of Jews in Argentina. He said that, in a crisis, Argentines of British ancestry would sooner be singled out as scapegoats than Jews. Several days after Argentina invaded the Falklands (Malvinas), the company which distributed the Herald announced that it would no longer honor its contract. Thus, for all intents and purposes, the English-language daily was dealt a heavy blow.

A few days later, Neilson left Argentina, threats to his life having intimidated him. Anglo Argentines, or Jews, have not been the targets of anyone's wrath. Indeed, the British and Jewish communities have voiced firm support for Argentina's claim to the Malvinas.

But The Buenos Aires Herald, which is more than 100 years old, seem to be in trouble. It would be a pity it its voice was stilled.

* * *

Nissim Elnecave ... journalistic gadfly

Nissim Elnecave is a feisty magazine editor, a Sephardic Jew of Turkish origin, a gadfly.

He owns and edits La Luz (The Light), which his father, David, founded in Turkey. Published in Spanish, La Luz has a fortnightly circulation of 7,000. It carries articles of Argentine and Jewish interest.

"No other Jewish publication dares to say what we have," he claimed, sitting in his cluttered office. "We attacked the regime for saying it is a Christian government, and asked in an editorial where Jews stood in the scheme of things."

According to Elnecave, the Israeli ambassador cautioned him to exercise greater discretion. "'You are putting your head under the government's wheel,'" he said.

La Luz, he went on, has been "very strongly critical" of the Roman Catholic church. In spirit, Elnecave said, it is anti-semitic. Yet there are "progressive elements" within the church, he allowed.

Elnecave, 71, said he resents the presence of crucifixes in public buildings. He then related the story of two judges who, having taken down a crucifix in their respective offices, had been removed by the authorities. "This was a big scandal."

The church, he lamented, is too powerful. Because of its influence, he pointed a finger, there is not a single Jewish chaplain in the armed forces. [Elnecave undoubtedly would have been pleased to learn that three rabbis were dispatched to the Falklands to minister the needs of an estimated 150 Jewish soldiers stationed there. Jacobo Kovadloff, director of South American affairs for the American Jewish Committee, hailed the development as an historical milestone in Jewish life in Argentina.]

Anti-semitism, he said, is a serious problem. But the government is not officially anti-semitic and reports to that effect are simply untrue.

Although he seems to be on the same wave length as Jacobo Timerman, the Jewish publisher who was kidnapped and held captive for about two years, Elnecave is not one of his admirers. Timerman, he asserted, is "a liar" and a "money maker."

Nissim Elnecave likes to roil the waters. "The government has never threatened to close me down," he said proudly.

NEXT: Brazil and Israel

Reporter Sheldon Kirshner in front of Argentina's parliament — a white elephant under a military government.

Novelist Torgov's new work was inspired by CJN article

The following chapter condensed from Morley Torgov's new novel, The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick (Lester & Orpen Dennys, $14.95) was inspired by a news item that appeared two years ago in The Canadian Jewish News.

The CJN story told of the problems of adjustment faced by a new rabbi, the member of an ultra-orthodox sect of Judaism, when selected to serve in a synagogue in Moncton, N.B.

"I saw it as a Woody Allen sort of situation — an outlandishly dressed rabbi who startles the Gentiles and embarasses the Jews in a small town," says Torgov. "I put him in an imaginary Ontario town that was a blend of my home town of Sault Ste. Marie and a community like Sudbury and I called it Steelton. And I imagined what would happen if my Rabbi Kalman Teitelman, with the flowing beard, black hat and frock coat, turned out to be a frustrated stand-up comedian."

Torgov originally wrote it as an amusing short story, but his publisher, Malcolm Lester, encouraged him to develop it into a novel. Interestingly, Torgov mentioned the source of inspiration for his character in an interview with Sheldon Kirshner that appeared some months ago in The Canadian Jewish News.

"I got a long-distance phone call from the rabbi in Moncton," says Torgov, who works as a lawyer in Toronto. "No, he didn't want to sue me. He turned out to be a very with-it rabbi. He could hardly wait to read about his fictional counterpart in my novel."

Torgov, winner of the Leacock Humor Award for his collection of short stories, A Good Place to Come From, and author of The Abramsky Variations, a novel hailed by the Jerusalem Post as "a glorious comedy," hopes you feel the same way about the adventures of his Rabbi Kalman Teitelman.

* * *

By MORLEY TORGOV

It is no exaggeration to say that the young rabbi hired to replace Rabbi Kaminsky became the talk of the town within 24 hours of his setting foot in Steelton.

With the approach of Jewish high holidays in October — Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement — it had been urgent that a new rabbi be found, and the Central Jewish Agency in Toronto, charged with the search, dispatched a report in record time to Zelig Peikes, president of Steelton's Jewish community: "We believe we have just the right man. He's young, a bachelor, native of Boston . . ."

The agency then listed all the colleges, seminaries, and special courses the rabbi had attended. "The man's got more degrees than a thermometer," Peikes reported to his executive.

"Perfect," said Harry Zwicker, the secretary. "Call in the order and request immediate delivery."

"Mr. Zwicker," said the president officiously, "we know you run a tobacco shop, but a rabbi is not a carton of cigarettes!"

Zelig Peikes, an old-fashioned man, liked to observe certain formalities. He therefore sent a telegram to the Agency in Toronto: "Steelton Jewish Community hereby signifies approval of party recommended as its spiritual leader. Stop. Early arrival of said party important to continuing congregational religious functions. Stop. Please acknowledge."

The telegram had come to $11.60, and Milt Katzenberg, the treasurer, reminded the president that the message could have been sent using half the words.

"The trouble with you, Mr. Katzenberg," Zelig Peikes responded with the haughtiness of his office, "is that you have no sense of what looks good in official circles."

The moment the new rabbi stepped off the airport bus everyone on the executive committee — Peikes, Zwicker, Katzenberg — wished they'd moved a bit more slowly. In fact, they didn't at first believe the sight that stood before them.

The young man [he was 31] wore a wide-brimmed black hat so large that his face was scarcely noticeable. A black frock coat with black satin lapels reached well below his knees, reminding the welcoming committee of a bathrobe from some previous century. A black string tie hung limply from his white shirtcollar. His feet, too long and too broad for so short a person, were encased in a pair of well-brushed black shoes, and white socks blinding in the midst of so much black.

"My God," whispered Harry Zwicker.

"Next time the Agency can pay for the telegram," whispered Milt Katzenberg.

The new rabbi, it turned out, was a member of the Lubavitcher sect, an extremely Orthodox group who clothe themselves in the fashion of their Eastern European forefathers and wear their beards long, their sideburns untrimmed.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, a little decorum please!" said Zelig Peikes out of the side of his mouth. He stepped forward and offered his hand. "Welcome to Steelton, Rabbi Teitelman —"

The new rabbi managed a weak smile. "I'm afraid I'm not a very good flyer. Is there a . . ." He hesitated, glanced in the direction of the bus depot, then fled.

"Marvelous. Wonderful," said Zwicker, while the committee waited outside. "We ask for a rabbi, and they send us a walking sideshow . . . a black angel that can't fly."

"Have faith," said Milt Katzenberg. "God giveth, god taketh away. When it comes time for God to take him away from us, we'll do him a favor and buy him a train ticket."

Zelig Peikes, president of the congregation, said nothing. But the presidency meant a great deal to him. This was his fourth term in office, and he wondered whether the hiring of a Lubavitcher rabbi (of all things!) might cost him a fifth.

Peikes's concern was well-founded, for the shock of meeting the new rabbi was almost too much for the local community, both Jewish and non-Jewish. Never had the townspeople seen anyone outfitted in such a costume, even at the annual Mardi Gras run by the local branch of the Sons of the Holy Society of St. Christopher.

Never had the shop windows on the main streets, which the young rabbi passed on his walks, reflected so pale a countenance. Never had the barbers downtown, whose scissors had shorn everything from tearful 2-year-olds to lumberjacks fresh from the woods and with a full winter's growth, seen such long curly sidelocks, such red hair.

Whenever the young Lubavitcher rabbi took to the streets for a breath of air, passing motorists slowed their cars to gawk, children stopped their games to look, merchants and customers halted trade to stare.

Before too many days had passed, the Lubavitcher rabbi — unassuming, unaware, without the slightest intention — had managed to capture the attention of the entire city, much the way a visiting magician or seller of elixirs might have done in horse-and-buggy times.

Minor miracles were attributed to him.

A bank manager claimed that a suspicious-looking pair of strangers, whom he took for bank robbers, turned and fled unnerved when the black-clad clegryman happened to enter the bank merely to cash his paycheck.

Then there was the day in mid-October when the maple trees in Steelton and the surrounding countryside were at the peak of their autumnal flame, the day before the Day of Atonement. The rabbi had led a handful of the more observant Jews to the banks of the St. Anne River, there to conduct the ancient symbolic rite of jettisoning one's sins by emptying one's pockets into the water.

Unfortunately, the town's poorest Jew, Nathan Pripchik, in turning out his trouser pockets, inadvertently deposited his last $10 into the river where it was quickly caught in the steady current and began drifting toward a stretch of rapids. Without hesitation the new rabbi leapt into the chilly water, soaking himself to his middle, and retrieved the bill for poor Pripchik.

All the next day the Lubavitcher rabbi heroically led the congregation in its holiest of holy day worship, chanting fervently in his high-pitched nasal tenor, bending his body to and fro in the traditional choreography of Hebrew prayer, alternately perspiring and shivering with a high fever. Still, because of the rule of fasting that governed the Day of Atonement, he resolutely refused water or medication.

At sundown, after managing to blow the final blast on a ram's horn to signal the end of worship, Rabbi Teitelman collapsed, but not before hearing gasps of awe and admiration from many of his flock.

The young Lubavitcher rabbi in old-country garb and reddish sidelocks may not have been what the Jewish congregation had bargained for. The exact opposite of Rabbi Kaminsky in so many ways, he was generally serious and reserved. Nevertheless, as Bryna Glick put it after breaking her fast, "The corporal suddenly became a captain!"

Something else happened that the Jews of Steelton hadn't bargained for. The new rabbi's presence had now aroused the city's inquisitiveness about its Jewish population, an inquisitiveness that had slumbered beneath cobwebs — with everyone's blessing — for years.

The current generation of Jews, many of whom stood behind the very counters where their fathers had done business, or in the very kitchens where their mothers had baked loaves of challah for the Sabbath, lived unobtrusive lives.

If Steelton were compared to a house, the foundation stones would be Anglo-Saxon, the bricks French, the mortar Italian, Slav, and Scandinavian. The small community of Jews was hinged to the structure like a window shutter, with the light passing right through.

Most of the townspeople knew the Jews were there, knew that they paid their taxes, voted on election days, helped sponsor the local amateur hockey team, bought apples from the Boy Scouts and cookies from the Brownies, entered their kids in the music festival. But beyond those civic activities, what?

Suddenly, unexpectedly, there was an air of curiosity, and the Jewish community felt itself magnified, trapped under a gigantic microscope, scrutinized day and night.

Amos Kerkorian, a corner grocer still popular with many of the old-time Jews, wondered how the young rabbi managed to exist on such a restricted diet. "The old rabbi used to buy all sorts of things here," he said "— fish, cheese, breakfast cereal, frozen juice, even chocolate and candies once in a while. But this new fella, all he ever buys is eggs and more eggs, and a little fresh fruit and vegetables, just about enough to feed a bird. And nothing, absolutely nothing else. Beats me."

"It's because we have strict laws about food," Sarah Glick, one of Mr. Kerkorian's regular customers, reminded him. "It's called 'keeping kosher.' "

"Yes, yes, I know all about that," Kerkorian said, "but how is it that so many of you are steady patrons of Hong Ling's China Palace?"

Hong Ling's was the best of several Chinese restaurants in Steelton. On Sunday nights especially, local Occidentals — many of them Jews — lined up to eat home-made Oriental dishes — sweet-and-sour shrimp, egg rolls, chow mein — foods Sarah Glick's Orthodox ancestors in Eastern Europe wouldn't have touched with a 10-foot chopstick.

"Well," said Sarah Glick, pretending to be indignant, "you don't expect us to eat at the place next door, do you?"

She was referring to a fried-chicken franchise operation, a gaudy red and white shop that exhalted an overwhelming odor of burning french fries around the clock. "After all," she added "we Jews **invented** chicken."

When Maximilian Glick's mother related this conversation to her circle of friends at the synagogue Ladies' Auxiliary, no one but she saw the humor in it. From that time on, Hong Ling's Jewish customers made a practice of avoiding Sunday nights at the Chinese restaurant. And even on other nights of the week, when the arborite tables and padded vinyl booths were otherwise empty, the Jews huddled over their platters of barbecued spareribs self-consciously, as if all eyes — including the eyes of their Cantonese host — were upon them.

The manager of the hardware store next to A. Glick & Son, Cal Irwin, over morning coffee and donuts in the nearby bakery, wondered aloud why, for the first time in his memory (which went back many years), so many Jewish shops were closed on Saturday mornings. "I guess the rumor's true, eh Henry?" Cal Irwin said to Henry Glick.

"What rumor, Cal?"

"That you're goin' to Sabbath services 'cause Ol' Redbeard has put the fear of the Lord into you folks. And here I thought the only person in the world you were afraid of was your wife."

Determined to be a good sport, Henry Glick laughed. Inwardly, however, it was a different story. For the first time in Henry Glick's memory (which also went back many years) he was beginning to feel like a sore thumb.

To make matters worse, there was the sermon the rabbi chose to preach for some unexplained reason during Chanukah — a festival of good cheer and gift-giving that fell early that December. Rabbi Kaminsky would have recited a passage of scripture, a psalm or two, and led the audience in singing Hebrew songs of rejoicing in his resolute baritone. Rabbi Teitelman, however, took the occasion to deliver a fiery message about — of all things — Evil.

The dais from which he spoke, at the centre of the modest sanctuary, was raised from the floor by only two or three steps. But the Lubavitcher's words cascaded down upon his listeners like a magistrate's verdict. Vanity, Greed, Lust, Hypocrisy — all these human failings were spread before them like a catalogue of sins, inviting admissions of guilt.

Morley Torgov

When has life been easy?

"Was he talking about **us**?" old Augustus Glick asked afterward, his disbelief bordering on outrage.

Zelig Peikes was reassuring. "Relax, Mr. Glick. He was really talking about the congregation in Nickel City."

But Augustus Glick was not reassured. "Zelig, my friend," he said in a fatherly tone, "you do want to be president of this congregation for a fifth term, don't you?"

Peikes said nothing, but the words "I do, I do!" hovered around his lips as if he were an eager groom at a wedding.

"Then Zelig my friend," said the old man, "go to Rabbi Teitelman and tell him — in a nice way, mind you — that he's got a lot to learn."

Others nodded in solemn agreement.

A few days later Peikes met with the young Lubavitcher rabbi.

"Rabbi," he began slowly, deferentially, "we appreciate that you are reviving customs and reminding us of certain obligations that have . . . shall we say . . . gone by the way over the years. But do you think you are making life any easier for us Jews?"

"Since when has life ever been easy for Jews?" asked the rabbi.

Peikes gave the rabbi's reply a moment's thought. "Rabbi, I know you mean well, but do you think our people will be satisfied with such an answer?"

The rabbi, too, paused to reflect. Then he smiled. "When have our people ever been satisfied with answers?"

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

JEWISH THEATRE FESTIVAL

Lisi's Bubbatron Theatre, a puppet theatre specializing in Jewish folklore, will be presenting its unique show, Go Close the Door, at the first International Conference and Festival of Jewish Theatre taking place in Tel Aviv July 3-9. This will be a highlight performance for the theatre and its creator-director Lisi Moses who have appeared extensively in Canada and the U.S. including a series of shows at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The theatre will tour Israel following the festival. In the picture Lisi Moses [centre], as both Shloyme and Rochle, is talking to narrator Mario Dukach, an Israeli actor who has joined the show. This project is sponsored by the Festival and the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture cultural exchange program. [Nir Bareket photo]

GIVE LIFE TO LUBAVITCH

Give Life to Lubavitch is what Chabad-Lubavitch is calling its big fund raiser, a grand draw with a total prize value of $36,000 — first prize is $18,000. Subscription is $180 (tax deductible) and only 700 tickets will be issued. The final draw is set for Sept. 22 at the Sheraton Centre but there will be three earlybird bonus draws of $1,000 each on June 30, July 30 and Aug. 30.

Proceeds will go to help support Chabad-Lubavitch's numerous programs. If you would like to know more about it, the number to call is 633-8020.

HOW TO BE A JEWISH PARENT

How to be a Jewish Parent in the 80s, with the focus on parent-teen relationships, is the theme of the symposium co-sponsored by Toronto Regional Councils of B'nai B'rith Men and Women and Canyon Lodge in conjunction with B'nai B'rith Youth, on Wednesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. The keynote speaker is **Michael Barchash**, past president of Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith. A series of discussion groups led by experts in different facets of society follows his address.

There is no charge for the evening and refreshments are being served. For more information, call the BBYO office at 635-9411.

A NEW HADASSAH CHAPTER

A new Hadassah-WIZO chapter is being formed for young men, married or singles, in their early 20s. For information about the first meeting on Wednesday, June 23, call the Hadassah-WIZO office at 789-4373.

MIDRASHA L'MORIM

Twenty-seven teachers will be awarded diplomas at the 14th triennial Midrasha L'Morin (Jewish Teachers Seminary) on Tuesday, June 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Associated Hebrew Schools, 252 Finch Ave. W.

Founded in 1953, the midrasha is co-sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and Canadian Jewish Congress. Including the present graduating class, more than 250 teachers will have graduated from the midrasha since its inception.

Many of these teachers are now occupying teaching positions in Metro Toronto Hebrew schools, in outlying communities in Ontario and in other provinces of Canada. Others are located in the U.S. and Israel. Also, many former students and graduates have gone on to successful academic careers at universities and some to higher administrative posts in Jewish education.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

The Toronto Symphony Women's Committee, in conjunction with William Hawkes Production and Leslie Clarke-Gowling Enterprises, Inc., is presenting an antique jewelry show and sale. This elegant and glittering show is being held June 24-26 at 222 Queen's Way West, Harborfront.

Throughout the three days of the show, many dealers will be selling a wide range of antique and estate jewelry. And on Thursday, the 24th, from 5-8 p.m. the Women's Committee is hosting a collector's preview, complete with refreshments, chamber music and a door prize of a gold ring with an Eilat stone surrounded by rose cut diamonds appraised at $1,600. Tickets for this preview are $10.

General admission — Thursday, the 24th, from 8-11 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. — is $2.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Twenty-eight branch presidents of Women's League for Conservative Judaism met in Long, Island, N.Y., recently for intensive training as leaders of Conservative sisterhoods throughout the U.S. and Canada. Among those participating in the 4-day conference were **Margo Grosbein** of Toronto, president of the Ontario Branch and **Kardash Cally** of Nepean, recently re-elected president of the Eastern Canadian Branch.

The Women's League is the parent body for the Conservative movement sisterhoods. It is the largest synagogue women's group in the world, with some 800 affiliates and a membership of 200,000.

SWIMWEAR FASHION SHOW

As part of Israel Day at Ontario Place Sunday, June 20, Chai chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is featuring a fashion show of Gottex swimwear. The suits and cover-ups are on sale now at ⅓ off and can be purchased through the chapter by calling **Marlene Silver** at 482-4979. Sizes are from 8-12.

SAFETY DAYS

The second Safety Days program run by B'nai B'rith Women of Canada is arranged for Thursday, June 24, at Fairview Plaza, Don Mills and Sheppard. Displays, demonstrations and information on making the environment safer and more secure will be available. There is no admission charge and you are free to browse and ask questions of the many representatives of health, government and other agencies involved.

COPING WITH STRESS

North York Branson Hospital's 25th anniversary service programs continue on Wednesday, June 23, at 7 p.m. with a discussion on Coping With Stress and Change in a Crazy World with psychologist **Harvey Silver**.

HEBREW CLASSES

Toronto Zionist Council announces that registration is now open for afternoon Hebrew classes commencing this September on a twice-weekly basis — Tuesday and Thursday — for students in grades 1-6.

The curriculum will include study of Hebrew, Bible, Jewish history, customs and ceremonies, Israel and bar/bat mitzvah preparation. Classes will be conducted in the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. For registration, call TZC at 781-3571.

TEENAGERS AT ISRAEL DAY

Teenagers from across Ontario who will be attending Israel Day this Sunday, June 20, are asked to assemble at 11.30 a.m. at the Ontario Place information booth below the Cinesphere at Bridge 5 in front of the marine area. Bring your lunch, eat together, meet other teenagers from across the province and enjoy the special program that is arranged for you.

BEACH HEBREW INSTITUTE BAZAAR

The Beach Hebrew Institute (Beth Jacob Synagogue) is holding its fifth Father's Day Bazaar on Sunday, June 20, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the premises, 109 Kenilworth Ave. Along with door prizes on the half hour, there will be the traditional home baking, new and like-new items, refreshments and a special items auction led by Beaches MP **Nell Young**. All proceeds will go to the ongoing restoration of this historical synagogue.

SING ALONG WITH CHORALAIRS

Celebrate Father's Day musically with an afternoon of song with the North York Choralairs this Sunday, June 20, from 2.30-4 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Sheppard and Bathurst area). All ages are welcome and it's free. Space is limited, so come early, bring your Dad, and enjoy.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

At 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 20, the Open Forum at the Zionist Centre will focus on Cults — Jews for Jesus with **Rabbi Immanuel Schochet**. There is no admission charge. For further information, call the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571.

SEE AND HEAR JACOBO TIMERMAN

Here is your chance to see and hear human rights activists and author **Jacobo Timerman** deliver an address on My Hopes and Fears: Israel and the Jewish People. This exciting and moving videotape is available (with discussion leader if requested) to groups and individuals from Friends of Pioneering Israel, 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview, M3H 3X2. The phone number is 635-9977.

WJR JUBILEE

A letter from London, England reports that next year, 1983, will mark the 50th jubilee of the Central British Fund (now World Jewish Relief), parent body of the Jewish Committee for Relief Abroad, which operated in Europe and the Middle East during the war. Plans are in the making for a reunion of former members of JCRA, field workers, those active in London and volunteers identified with its work generally. If there is a positive response, it is hoped the reunion will be held in London one evening in September or October of 1983.

Former members are now residing throughout the world and the organizing committee would appreciate hearing from them with present address and if possible, addresses of other former members. Volunteers are asked to respond as to their interest in the reunion by August this year. Write to **Abram Games**, 41 The Vale, London, NW11, England.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

La Leche League of Willowdale invites both pregnant and nursing mothers to a discussion of the Art of Breast Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties. A League meeting is not a class but a group of mothers sharing encouragement and information about breast feeding and related aspects of parenting. The meeting takes place on Monday, June 21, at 8.30 p.m. at 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., apt. 117. Refreshments are kosher, and babies are welcome. For further information or help with personal concerns, contact **Elaine** at 663-8003 or **Pam** at 663-7499.

AISH HATORAH DINNER

Aish Hatorah, an adventure in Jewish learning, is holding its first annual graduation dinner on Monday, June 28, at 6.45 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. All former and present students, their families and friends and members of the community are invited to join in. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Noah Weinberg**, director of Aish Hatorah, Jerusalem.

Come, learn more about the program that is awakening young people to the importance of their Jewish heritage. For information and reservations, call 783-6195.

A lottery to support Aish Hatorah will be held after the dinner. First prize is $1,000.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

The CJN is going on vacation for two weeks beginning Monday, June 28. That means that any material for events falling between July 1 and 22 should reach me by Tuesday noon, June 22, at the very latest.

After the holiday, I will be back at my desk on regular schedule on Wednesday, July 14. — M.H.

FOR SENIORS

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, June 21, from 1-4 p.m. The meeting starts off with a social hour of needlecrafts, cards, bingo, Rummykube and fitness to music sessions with **Rochelle Donsky**. This is followed by the program — a baking demonstration by the club's own vice-president, **Evelyn Resnick**.

The Continuing Education series, sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors and Humber College, is presenting a course on multiculturalism. This course will provide the opportunity to explore the concept of multiculturalism through a variety of presentations and to share views with members of the Ontario Advisory Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship.

The series will run on Wednesdays from June 30 to Aug. 14 from 9.30-11.30 a.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The fee is $7 for seniors and $12 for non-seniors. For further information, call the association at 635-2860 or Humber College at 675-3111, ext. 241.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is holding a dance on Saturday, June 19, from 8-11 p.m. at the new community centre in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). There will be music by **Maurice Turk** and his orchestra, fun, refreshments and a raffle. Admission is $3. A limited number of tickets are available. Call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Sheldrake Summer Health Fair on Wednesday, June 23, will feature over 25 displays and exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, health clinics and a nutritious light lunch. It is being hosted by the Sheldrake Branch of the Second Mile Club, located at 65 Sheldrake Blvd. (six blocks north of Eglinton, off Yonge). It will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and there is no admission charge. For further information, you can call the centre at 481-2191.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club has not scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, June 22. The club is having a picnic instead.

At the Wagman Centre — Know Your Ontario Heritage series continues on Tuesday afternoons with **Suresh Sahjpaul**, University of Wilfred Laurier multicultural researcher. This program takes place in the Fireside Lounge from 3-4 p.m. . . . For Father's Day, Sunday, June 20, Doris Musical Variety Show will perform from 3-4 p.m. in the assembly room . . . The Tuesday evening program on June 22 features pianist **Larissa Schneur** from 7.30-8.30 in the assembly room.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Invitations for the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living annual volunteer recognition dinner will be mailed to volunteers. This dinner is on Monday, June 21, at 6 p.m. at the centre. Entertainment will be provided by **Elaine Duff**, versatile pianist for Doris Musical Variety Show. Incidentally, your name may have been missed on the invitation list, but if it is in the volunteer book, do come.

On Sunday, June 20, at 2.30 p.m. CJN columnist **J. B. Salsberg** will give a report on the recent conference of the World Council for Yiddish. That will be in the auditorium.

Beginners' bridge classes are held Monday evenings from 7-9 with teacher **Roselyn Shaul**. The fee is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

Basic English for Russian immigrants is taught on Thursday evenings from 7-9 by **Bella Bytensky**. For members, it is free of charge. For non-members, the cost is $1 per class.

SINGLES EVENTS

At the Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre on Sunday, June 20, at 1 p.m., the Open Forum is presenting a program on cults with the focus on Jews for Jesus, with **Rabbi Immanuel Schochet**. The community is invited to participate. There is no admission charge . . . The evening program for

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Goldfarb ordained as rabbi

CINCINNATI — Edward Goldfarb of Toronto was ordained a rabbi by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at recent ordination services of its Cincinnati School. He was ordained by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, Hebrew Union College president.

While a student at the University of Toronto, where he received his BA in English, he was vice-president of Hillel. He went on to have a long association with Temple Sinai Congregation in Toronto as director of education.

The rabbi is the son of the late Rose and Max Goldfarb. Rabbi Goldfarb is married to the former Faith Siegel and they have a daughter Mira Rebeccah, and son Michael Rephael. The rabbi and his family are moving to Oakville, Ont., where he will serve Beth El Congregation.

Draft to Kitchener Rangers

TORONTO — Brian Wilks, who has just turned 16, has been drafted by the Memorial Cup champions, the Kitchener Rangers, in the first round of the Ontario hockey league draft, as an "under age midget."

Wilks, 5 foot 11, 170 lbs., was selected over top players a year older than himself.

The York Mills Collegiate honor student will be transferring to a high school in Kitchener next season, where he has been promised a first string centre position.

The Kitchener Rangers rank as a major juniors team, according to the Ontario Hockey League.

Brian Wilks

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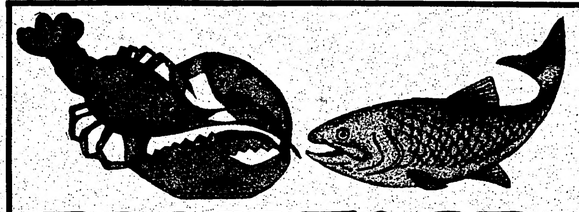

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CITY-WIDE CANVAS

The doctors and dentists divisions of the Associated Hebrew Schools Leslie St. building campaign plan for a city-wide canvas. Left to right are: Dr. Howard Langer, Phyllis Rosenberg, Dr. David Rosenberg, Carolyn Kay and Dr. Melvyn Kay, chairman dentists division. [Ben Lechtman photo]

BENEFIT CONCERT

Violinist Isaac Stern [left] and conductor Leonard Bernstein take a bow after performing a special program of Stravinsky music in a benefit concert sponsored by the Israel Friends of Tel Aviv University which took place in Tel Aviv recently.

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Organizations and People

multicultural researcher. This program takes place in the Fireside Lounge from 3-4 p.m. . . . For Father's Day, Sunday, June 20, Doris Musical Variety Show will perform from 3-4 p.m. in the assembly room . . . The Tuesday evening program on June 22 features pianist **Larissa Schneur** from 7:30-8.30 in the assembly room.

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What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

singles is suspended for June 20 so that everyone can go down to Ontario Place for Israel Day . . . For more information, call the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571.

Total Living Singles (+ 40) is running another trip to the Catskills Aug. 15-22 at the Granite Hotel. Don't miss out! Only a few seats are left on the bus. For information and reservations, call after 6 p.m. — **Esther** at 783-9435 or **Ida** at 782-2252 or **Pearl** at 782-4674.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles group (30-49) is attending Israel Day at Ontario Place on Sunday, June 20. Please meet at 9.30 a.m. to go as a group. Admission at the gate is $4.

You want to do what? Party? Dance? Meet nice people? Well, don't miss Shalom Productions' (singles 19-26) big bash Thursday, June 24, at 8.30 p.m. at The Ports, 1145 Yonge St. (use Yonge and Shaftesbury entrance). Limited advance tickets are $4.50 or $6 at the door. Evening features a disc jockey and door prizes. For more information on this event or the July long weekend singles extravaganza in Montreal, call **Harry** at 638-3781 or **Mike** at 742-1846.

Join the Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) on Sunday, June 20, at 8 p.m. in room 103 of the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., to hear **Jerry Steinberg**, rabbi and psychotherapist, share his insights as he discusses World of Dreams — Some Unusual Aspects. The fee is $3 for JCC members and $3.50 for non-members. Refreshments are included.

Young Professionals Club (27-37) summer party season is here. For more information on programs or membership, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

Alternatives singles group (20s-30s) has a limited number of tickets for the **Judy Chicago** exhibit at the Art Gallery of Ontario for Tuesday, June 22, at 8 p.m. If you are interested, call **Judy** at 489-5579.

NE SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

North-East Jewish Single Parents group is arranging an open house for Saturday, June 19, at 8 p.m. Interested single parents who would like to meet old and new friends can call **Eileen Garber** at the NE office at 889-0813 for location details.

Single parent families are getting together for Israel Day at Ontario Place (that's Sunday, June 20). If you wish to carpool, meet outside the JCC office at 1091 Finch Ave. E. at 10.15 a.m. (departure is 10.30 sharp).

Or . . . if you want to join the group at Ontario Place, meet at 1 p.m. in front of the Toronto-Dominion Bank inside the central entrance near the first aid station. The bank is near the Forum.

Co-ordinators for the group are **Louelle Berzak** and **Maureen Gotfried**. RSVP by calling the NE office.

The small discussion group is meeting at a new location on Thursday, June 24. The location is Seneca Village Square Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E., at 8.30 p.m. Program will be a special film showing, and discussion. In charge of program is **Gail Katzir**. For information, call the NE office.

AT THE JCC

Topics Unlimited series continues on Monday, June 21, with **Lily Barr** discussing Women in Israel. This program is at 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. There is no charge. For further information, call PACE director **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

JCC BLOOR BRANCH

Evening pottery classes with **Osnat Ravid**, for sculpture, handbuilding and wheel work, will be conducted on Tuesday evenings from 7-10 for eight weeks beginning July 6. The fee is $65 for JCC members and $75 for non-members. Registration takes place at the front desk of the Bloor Branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. Applications must be accompanied by fees. For more information, call 924-6211.

About People

Eric Exton

ANOTHER PRESIDENCY FOR EXTON

Eric Exton has added yet another presidency to his already long list of top spot involvements. He has recently been named president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

In his professional life, as chairman of the board of Seel Mortgage Investment Corp., president of Spartan Realty Management Ltd., and founder of Seel Enterprises Ltd., he has been in the mortgage brokerage field for 28 years.

As a philanthropist who has been active in numerous local and national organizations for many years, he serves as chairman of the board of both Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem and the Jewish National Fund of Canada, as well as chairman of the board, emeritus, of Baycrest Centre.

Educated as an industrial chemist in southern Germany, Mr. Exton has been in Canada since 1940.

EXHIBITS ART IN ISRAEL

The Canadian ambassador to Israel, **Joseph Stanford**, will officially open the 1-woman exhibition of Vancouver artist **Gertrude Zack** on Saturday, June 19, at the Arta Gallery in Jerusalem. This exhibition is the artist's third in Israel, having been invited in 1980 to exhibit at the Jerusalem Theatre and in 1981 at the Bait Haomanim (Artist's House). This 1982 show consists of a group of some 20 oils and 30 watercolors. Most of her watercolors depict the natural beauty of the West Coast of Canada, Vancouver and its surroundings. The exhibition will run for three weeks.

Mrs. Zack has also received an invitation from the Safed Museum to exhibit her etchings, showing the development from drawing, to plate, to work proofs and final edition, for presentation in 1983.

POETRY READING

Internationally-acclaimed performance-poet **Jerome Rothenberg** is coming to Toronto this week and will be reading his work at The Rivoli, 334 Queen St. W., on Tuesday, June 22, at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Rothenberg is best known for editing A Big Jewish Book (1978), a collection of poems and other visions of Jews from tribal times to the present. His own poems are poised between high-energy oral performance and the linguistic and cultural convergences of dada, Judaism and tribal-oral poetries. Appearing with him in the program will be young Toronto poet and author **Stuart Ross**.

Jerome Rothenberg

SHALOM RABBI MEIROVICH

Members of Adath Israel Congregation will have the opportunity to say "Tzetchem L'Shalom" (go in peace) to **Rabbi Harvey and Cheryl Meirovich** at a Maleveh Malka reception in their honor this Saturday evening, June 19, at 9.30 in the synagogue's Alex Tobias Hall. Rabbi Meirovich, who is the congregation's associate rabbi, and his family are leaving for Israel where he will study at the Shalom Hartman Institute for two academic years.

BETH EMETH INSTALLATION

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue installation dinner and dance, including the Brotherhood, Sisterhood and Young Couples Group, took place Wednesday, June 16, in conjunction with the dedication of a plaque marking the congregation's 25th anniversary.

Serving on the synagogue's executive are **Fred Stoll**, who is president for a second term; **Sydney Himel** and **Harry Lerman**, first and second vice-presidents, respectively; **James Harris**, secretary; **Aubie Himmel**, treasurer; **Marvin Fox**, Brotherhood president; **Sheila Simmons**, Sisterhood president, and **Larry Ross**, president of the Young Couples Group.

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JCC director never questions love for his community work

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Ask JCC executive director Sam Brownstone if he's ever considered doing something else and for a moment he appears shocked. Then he shakes his head, spreads his hands and brings them firmly down upon his desk. "I've never, ever questioned the love I've felt for this work. I've never felt, through good times or bad times, that I wanted to do something else."

He's been here almost 34 years and though it has occasionally puzzled him, at times exasperated him and sometimes made him angry, he is fiercely loyal to the community he has come to love.

In 1976 the community paid tribute by giving him and his wife Odette a trip to Israel and last April he was honored by B'nai B'rith, Hamilton Lodge. But what touched the couple more than anything was the over 800 cards, letters and get well messages, not to mention the constant enquiries, that poured in during the recent illness that kept him away from his job for almost a year.

He's been back at work since last fall, supposedly part-time but gradually sneaking in more hours and meetings than he knows he should — but he just can't keep away.

And that's how it's been since Brownstone arrived here in September 1948 as the new youth and camp director. It was his first job and he was fresh out of the University of Toronto, where he'd studied physical education. Before that he had served as a telegrapher in the navy, which he joined towards the end of the war immediately after appearing in a high school production of HMS Pinafore.

He grew up in Winnipeg and after attending the I. L. Peretz School, continued his Yiddish education through high school. He was a track star, captain of the basketball and football teams and at one time played with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and no doubt it was his background in athletics that led to his career — beginning with summer jobs as a playground director in Winnipeg and later as social director at summer camps.

The playground is a good place for a group worker to start and besides, "what's more fun than playing ball with youngsters? That's how you build relationships."

An affinity for youngsters and his warm and happy relationship with them have always been Brownstone's strength — and a thriving centre, he insists, begins with youth.

A good athletics program brings in children, teens and young adults, involves their parents, leads to participation in other programs and fosters a centre-oriented community. But while athletics may be the foundation, Brownstone "won't stand for a centre that doesn't include cultural arts." Probably, he adds, "because of my Yiddish background."

A decline in the Hamilton centre, he maintains, was due not so much to the oft-cited move out of the neighborhood by members but to the board's decision not to hire a new physical education director after the death of Max Rotman in 1967.

"By not providing a physical education worker," he claims, "the community has short-changed the JCC. We have lost 15 years of teens!"

He remembers with envy the old John St. centre, where the playground was always busy and "every room a multi-purpose room" in constant use by all organizations, and the heyday of the present Delaware Ave. building, "when we had four full-time directors and things were really flying."

Since Brownstone succeeded Bill Stern as executive director in 1972, the only other staff person has been a youth and camp director — "and that's not enough for a community of this size."

Although the prestige of the JCC has suffered in recent years, says Brownstone, it's still Hamilton's "Jewish address" and the common meeting ground. Recent efforts to revive sports programs are proving successful.

A move to the west end of the city is definite and Brownstone is hoping that the JCC will again become the principal Jewish organization here.

JNF ANNIVERSARY

The 29th annual Hamilton Negev dinner was held recently at Adas Israel Synagogue in celebration of the 80th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund. Among the head table guests were left to right: Rabbi Isaac L. Swift of Englewood, N.J., the keynote speaker; Dr. Jack L. Shekter, Hamilton JNF president; Leslie D. Lasky, president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, who accepted the citation dedicated to the entire community in whose name a project will be established in Galil Canada; Alexander Mayers, president, JNF Canada, and Rabbi Morton Green, dinner chairman.

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Miracle Food Mart Glazed Donuts pkg. of 9 .99
Granny's Bran Muffins pkg. of 12 1.69
Miracle Food Mart Dessert Shells pkg. of 6 .79
Meat
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Cross Rib Roasts 4-6 lb. size Oven or Pot Roast You Pay 4.01 kg 2.18 lb OVER 1/3 OFF super deal
Frozen Dressed Whitefish 1.72 kg .78 lb
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Blade Steaks Marinade or B.B.Q You Pay 3.96 kg 1.80 lb 1/2 price super deal
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Lean Boneless Stew Beef You Pay 4.37 kg 1.98 lb OVER 1/4 OFF super deal
*Kosher Meat
Frozen Oven Ready Kosher Turkeys Under 12 lb. size 3.48 kg 1.58 lb
Marvid Frozen Kosher Chicken Legs 3.92 kg 1.78 lb
Marvid Frozen Kosher Chicken Breasts 3.92 kg 1.78 lb
Marvid Frozen Kosher Chickens 3.70 kg 1.68 lb
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Fresh from the Tropics Large Size Bananas .73 kg .33 lb
Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Head Lettuce each .48
Product of U.S.A. Whole Watermelon You Pay 1.99 ea 1/3 OFF super deal
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Deli
Piller's Steak Pastrami Deli Sliced 1.01 100 g 4.59 kg
B.B.Q. Whole Chickens 2 lb. avg. cooked weight .50 100 g 2.29 kg
Pressed Cottage Cheese .55 100 g 2.49 kg
Fish
Fresh Whole Whitefish (Further processed $1.99 lb.) .33 100 g 1.49 kg
Smoked Whitefish .44 100 g 1.99 kg
Smoked Lake Trout .66 100 g 2.99 kg
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• BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE - (Bathurst St. & Viewmount)
• MARKHAM PLACE - (Don Mills & Steeles)
• WILLOWDALE PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)
• NEWTONBROOK PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Cummer)
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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shlach

Eretz Yisrael cannot be won without struggle. Every Jew must play his part in difficult times.

A chassid visited Reb Mendel of Vitevsk, who settled in Tiberias, and complained:

"I made aliya to Eretz Yisrael because I thought it would be easier to serve G-d easier here — but I find that it is much more difficult."

Answered the rebbe: "All your study and prayers in the galus were mixed with conceit and pride, so it was easy. Here, the land brings to true modesty, and you are coming to self-realization."

This week describes how the 12 spies went up to report on the condition of the Holy Land. Ten came back with negative reports. Joshua and Caleb, though, came back enthusiastically: "Tovah ha'aretz m'od . . . m'od! The land is good . . . m'od m'od . . . very much . . . very much. . . ."

Why the double language . . . "very much . . . very much?"

Said the Kedushat Levi: This parallels the Talmudic saying: "M'od m'od hevay shfal ruach. . . . Very much . . . very much . . . be humble of spirit. . . ." The holiness of Eretz Yisrael is a great help in earning modesty and humility. . . .

All the hardships and traumas that Israel faces are because of the holiness in it. Like the glistening beauty around a delicate bud that attracts every eye, the holiness of the light of Eretz Yisrael rivets the world's attention.

Every holiness can be imitated, but not that of Eretz Yisrael.

Reb Elimelech of Lizewsk once said: "On Shabbat, we feel the Neshama Yesierah (Extra Soul) that descends upon us. But is it really a Neshama Yesierah, or is it simply the nice clothing and good food that we eat?"

Answered Reb Zusia: "Let's experiment. On Wednesday we'll put on our Shabbat garments, lay out a nice table, and see what happens."

Lo and behold, they felt the Shabbat holiness on Wednesday.

They ran despondently to their rebbe, Reb Ber, and asked an explanation. He said: "Rebbe Zusia and Reb Elimelech, you are great scholars. A talmud chacham who observes Shabbat completely, with purity and saintliness, is able to draw the holiness of Shabbat into the whole week. That is why you felt Shabbat on Wednesday. . . ."

But how can you feel what it is to live in Eretz Yisrael? Not from newspapers and television reports — but living, studying, breathing the kedusha!

Interesting parallel . . . a high Israeli commander was martyred in the Peace for Galil operation. The percentage of officers who are causualties in Israel's wars is unusually high. What is the precedent? From this week's parsha. . . . When Moses was told to send out spies, who were sent? Were there no crafty spies who could have been chosen, specialists in under-cover and intelligence work?

But they weren't chosen . . . "Kol nasee bahem!" A prince from each tribe! When it came to the risky task of infiltrating the enemy, the leaders were not allowed to stay safely behind.

The Chazon Ish loved Eretz Yisrael with all his heart praising it constantly. A rabbi from the Diaspora visited him. Before he could open his mouth, the Chazon Ish asked enthusiastically: "Weren't Joshua and Caleb correct when they announced: 'Tovah ha'aretz m'od m'od. . . .'"

If the world would give us just a little bit of **peace**, just a little **piece** . . . of land to live. **Shabbat Shalom.**

Kathleen Leggett [right], 16-year-old Toronto science prodigy, captured top awards at recent Canada-wide Science Fair. She is congratulated by Joseph Kerbel and his daughter, Sharon Zuckerman following presentation to Kathleen of first Joseph Kerbel Canadian Youth Science Scholarship. It'll enable her to spend a month at Weizmann Institute in Israel this summer.

Dream comes true for science scholar

TORONTO —

"Science is my life, but I'm also a fanatic about Jewish history," an elated 16-year-old Toronto science scholarship student, Kathleen Leggett, said last week. "It's been my special dream to visit Israeli sites mentioned in the Bible and to come as close as possible to our origins."

She won four awards recently at the Canada-wide Science Fair held at York University.

As winner of the first Joseph Kerbel Canadian Youth Science Scholarship, Kathleen will spend a month in Israel this summer representing Canada at the Weizmann Institute's International Summer Science Institute.

The scholarship, to honor the Toronto philanthropist on his 80th birthday this year, was established in perpetuity by his children, Sharon and George Zuckerman, Gina and Sydney Brown and Joel Kerbel.

The award will enable Kathleen to join 75 young science students from Europe, the Americas and Israel, who will work alongside top Weizmann Institute researchers. As well, they will learn something about life in Israel today.

Kathleen had to give up her Hebrew language studies at Holy Blossom Temple, where her family are members, because of her heavy scholarship program. A Grade 12 student at the Toronto French School, she studied several other languages as well, and spent every possible waking moment on her science project experiments and final exhibit. This effort culminated in her winning sweep at the final judging of the Science Fair.

In addition to receiving the William Rockwell Scholarship of $2,000 for the overall top exhibit, she was awarded the gold medal in her own category (senior life science) by the Biological Council of Canada, plus a cash award of $200; and the special cash award of $100 from the Canadian Immunology Society.

Her award-winning exhibit was: A Study of the effect of Red Dye #2 on Living Organisms — An analysis of the Chemical Reactions Involved in the Production of these Effects.

Kathleen's mother came to Canada from Turkey in 1956, and practices law in Toronto. Kathleen, her sister Natalie, 15, and brother Charles, 13, were all born here.

All are gifted in both science and the arts — Kathleen had to give up a promising career in classical and jazz ballet because of a knee injury several years ago; Natalie plays the violin in the Toronto Youth Symphony; Charles shows a bent towards engineering and is also a music student.

About her future, Kathleen isn't quite sure whether it will be in the field of molecular biochemistry, or quantum mechanics — "to learn how sub-atomic particles behave."

Defend freedom human rights, McMurtry says

By DAVID McCULLY

TORONTO —

Could human rights violations which have kept Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky behind bars ever become a reality in Canada?

The chances now appear slim. But according to Ontario's attorney general, Roy McMurtry, basic freedoms in Canada will not be entirely secure until Canadians overcome a tendency to prefer order to the exercising of freedom.

Speaking recently at the second annual Anatoly Scharansky lecture on human rights at Holy Blossom Temple, McMurtry said activities in the defence of freedom are vitally important.

The lecture was sponsored by the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada and the Committee For Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, of Canadian Jewish Congress.

McMurtry said "martyrs to freedom" like Scharansky must always be kept before the public.

"Nothing could be more satisfying to the Soviets than our silence. Nothing could be more harmful to the dissidents than our indifference," he said.

Protesting the treatment of Scharansky and others like him not only often keeps these persons alive but helps to establish among the public how important it is to maintain human rights, said McMurtry.

He expressed concern that Canadians are not always vigorous enough in defending human rights. The widespread public support for the use of the War Measures Act by the federal government during the FLQ crisis was just one of a number of lapses Canadians have shown toward human rights, he said.

He said the Ontario government has placed itself "in word and deed" firmly on the side of human rights. He reminded the audience that it was a Conservative government that passed the first Ontario human rights code in 1962. He also mentioned his government's recent efforts in introducing this year an expanded and strengthened human rights code.

He claimed the often "irrational" attacks on the new code have convinced him of the need for a stronger code. But he stated he is wary of those who advocate the strengthening of government powers to fight racism and discrimination. He said government can pass legislation but "people must find liberty in their hearts. . . .

"We have entrenched a Charter of Rights in our constitution but have not entrenched these rights and principles in the hearts of Canadians," he said.

After McMurtry's speech, Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, rose to thank York University for conferring an honorary degree on Scharansky. She said it was an act which symbolized academic freedom, something for which Jewish scholars in the Soviet Union pay a high premium.

(The degree was conferred at York's recent convocation at Glendon Hall.)

Gerontologist urges change in attitudes towards elderly

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

The process of "agism" is very similar to that of racism, according to Dr. Michael Gordon, gerontologist and senior consultant at the Baycrest Centre. Gordon was speaking at Yes You Can, a conference on the use of crafts with the disabled and elderly, held recently at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

The conference, which highlighted the use of crafts in creative therapy, was co-sponsored by the Centre and Hands Magazine. There was attendance from all over Ontario and as far away as New Brunswick.

"Society must begin to view the elderly as individuals and not lump them together as a group," said Gordon. "We tend to put people in nursing homes and forget they're individuals. We assume they'll all get on together because they're in the same age group."

According to Gordon, most elderly people will get through their whole lives without significant mental impairment. "Senility is not a natural consequence of aging," he said. Gordon believes that allowing people to define themselves creatively has positive therapeutic value.

"Older people need a way of reactivating a sense of their own worth," he said.

One of the best ways to accomplish this, he added, is through the volunteer experience. "Volunteering re-ignites that flame that allows you to feel important," he said, adding that crafts programs provides a wonderful opportunity for this to happen.

Gordon stressed that because people are living longer and staying in better health, retirement now occupies a greater portion of their lives. This ever-expanding group offers a vast pool from which volunteers can be culled and trained.

"The way in which people regard their retirement," said Gordon, "reflects the attitudes they've brought with them from earlier lives." He added that seniors can now look forward to 10 to 15 years of relatively healthy activity after the traditional retirement age of 65.

He said that once younger people change their ideas of old age and begin to look at the elderly in a more positive way, these attitudes will percolate upwards and affect the total concept of retirement.

"Society must redefine its definition of old age," said Gordon. "Gerontologists are trying to spread the gospel that many conceptions about the aging process have no basis in fact. When I talk of older people, I mean people in their 80s. Yet society tends to look at people of 65 or 70 as old."

Gordon added that people in any age group can have active, productive lives, as long as their mental attitudes and the kind of care they receive are conducive to productivity.

Roy Passano, craft director at Kipling Acres, said the crafts room is a good place for people to lose their inhibitions. The volunteer must keep a sense of humor, said Passano, and should urge people not to be afraid to try new things.

Passano stressed the need for discipline when working with crafts but explained that he meant an "inner rather than outer" discipline.

He urged the members of the audience not to stifle the creativity of their clients by setting strict standards for artwork. "The elderly have feelings," he said. "They're just like the rest of us, they have to be allowed to dream . . . The worst enemy of the craft room," said Passano, "is one-sided thinking and teaching."

A videotape demonstrating the dehumanizing process so often attendant in institutions for the elderly, was shown by Elaine Baillie, activation consultant for the provincial ministry of health. Baillie stressed the most acute need in dealing with the elderly and disabled people is to treat them as individuals.

Isabel Warren, editor of Hands Magazine and co-chairman of the conference, agreed with Baillie's assessment. "I just don't buy the idea that we can turn off our minds to the problem of the elderly and handicapped," said Warren. "We all have a role to play and we must be involved."

Warren became involved in Yes You Can at the request of Janet Page, craft co-ordinator for the Centre. When Page conceived the idea of a crafts seminar for professionals and volunteers, she contacted Warren. Page is herself a crafts person and a former vice-president of service of National Council of Jewish Women. She approached Warren, who had published an article on crafts for the disabled in the first issue of Hands. Warren was so taken with the idea of the conference, she immediately offered to act as co-sponsor.

Associated grads receive diplomas

One hundred and twenty-three grade 9 junior high students of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto received their diplomas at the recent annual graduation Exercises held at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

President Harold L. Dessen, Educational Director Rabbi Akiva Egozi, and principals of the junior high school, Rabbi Pinchas Brumer (Hebrew studies) and Joseph H. Rosenfeld (general studies) announced the following graduates of Class 1982:

Adams, Elysse; Assayag, Avi; Bagola, Leeor; Baine, Sherry; Baram, Hagy; Baranek, Marlene; Becker, Isaac; Benegbi, Roni; Berdugo, Karen; Berkovits, Veronica; Bernbaum, Marni; Bloch, Daniel; Brickman, Rena; Broides, Irit; Brown, Deena; Brumer, Gittle; Burack, Orah; Casseres, Solomon; Chaimovitch, Oren; Citron, Lisa; Dahan, Debbie; Daniels, Leah; Darvas, Peter; Donin Hyla; Drukmaler, Gary; Edelist, Wayne; Erdvin, Tina; Farache, Alyse; Farber, Jeffrey.

Feldberg, Janice; Fletcher, Boaz; Frasko, Esther; Freedman, Elisa; Freudman, Tamar; Friedman, Shay; Fuerstenberg, Glenda; Fulop, Elysse; Gerstein, Mitchell; Giterman, Iris; Givner, Pamela; Glass, Rebecca; Glick, Gil; Glowinsky, Howard; Goodman, Anne; Gordon, Mitchell; Green, Robin; Greisman, Elysa; Grobman, David; Grossman, Joseph; Habsha, Sigalit; Haik, Yarom.

Heller, Susan; Hendricks, Julie; Hermant, Jordan; Himel, Monte; Hofffman, Michael; Kaduri, Orly; Kaiman, Jason; Kalderon, Shelly; Klein, Steven; Kochberg, Hyla; Konopinsky, Nancy; Konorty, Amit; Korman, Aviva; Krestell, Michael; Laiman, Rochelle; Lambert, Michael; Leider, Larry; Levi, Rena; Levinson, Jack; Lipton, Brenda; Mandel, Debra; Mansoor, Ely.

Meisels, David; Melman, Rena; Minuk, Jeffrey; Miskin, Jonathan; Moll, Allan; Mortenson, Neal; Moyal, Henry; Netanelov, Irit; Nir, Dan; Offman, Philip; Ohayon, Jason; Orgad, Sandy; Ostfeld, Rami; Perry, Richard; Pichosky, Sari; Ptasnik, Michael; Raphaeli, Elan; Reiter, Hyla; Reubeni, Renat; Richtiger, Wayne; Robbins, Lorne; Roberts, Jeffrey; Ronen, Youval; Rosenberg, Stuart; Rubinoff, Teri.

Sable, Jordan; Sabovich, Shirley; Safer, Andrea; Sanders, Temina; Scherer, Daniel; Schwartzman, Shay; Shields, Daniel; Shoshan, Stephen; Snowbell, Michael; Srubiski, Gershon; Sztarkman, Eti; Tangir, Sima; Tankus, Ron; Tarshis, Karen; Traurig, Benny; Vanmessel, Ann; Wagman, Jill; Waksman, Adi; Wasserman, Sasha; Waxman, Mark; Waxman, Michael; Weisz, Vivian; Wise, Stacey; Yehudaioff, Nitzana; Zamler, Ettie.

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Expert

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Wolfe Goodman has been selected as the first recipient of the annual Award of Honor of the United Jewish Welfare Fund in recognition of his contributions to the UJWF Endowment Fund as well as to the community at large. A contribution has been made in his name to the current campaign of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto [CHAT].

A former chairman of the UJWF legal committee, Goodman has prepared briefs for presentation to government which led to important changes in tax legislation affecting charitable giving and has also presented numerous papers at conferences of his peers. He was the first chairman of the annual UJWF "Update" seminars for accountants, lawyers and life underwriters.

Goodman is also a

New dire

Financia on small

By BEVERLEY STERN

GUELPH, Ont. —

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Caplan spoke at a meeting of the Ontario regional executive, which was held here last week at the Beth Isaiah Congregation. Guelph hosts were Rabbi Chaim Edery and his wife, Amalia, and synagogue president, Dr. Kenneth Brightman.

The meeting attracted important members of the Jewish community in Guelph, but, in actual numbers, the turnout was small considering the 50-60 Jewish families who live there.

"Perhaps some of our members have the feeling that they will be asked for more money," speculated one visitor to the meeting.

Referring to today's tight economy, Caplan said the survival of small Jewish communities was threatened more than ever by financial constraints.

The recession forced a revaluation of priorities, he said, and he spoke at length about new directions such as joint programming for neighboring communities.

Caplan named the following communities which had successfully coordinated community programs: Chatham and Sarnia, Owen Sound and Barrie, Sault Ste. Marie,

Trudeau his thank

TORONTO —

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has expressed thanks to members of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada for their support of the new Canadian constitution.

His message of appreciation was formally conveyed by Roland de Corneille, Liberal member of parliament for Eglinton-Lawrence, at the BB Women of Canada's annual spring Shabbaton held recently at Nottawasaga Inn.

A former national director of the BB League for Human Rights, de Corneille, an Anglican priest as well as a parliamentarian, addressed the closing luncheon of the weekend conference. He also presented a framed Charter of Human Rights to president-elect Sharron Tenhouse and executive director Selma Z. Sage.

The two women repre-

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Wolfe Goodman receives UJWF award

Expertise devoted to community

By SHEILA DROPKIN

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Goodman is also a former president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, which he joined shortly after graduation from law school. The organization attracted him with its opportunity for lay people to become directly involved with the beneficiaries of its service.

"Most social work today is highly professional," he says, "leaving little room for laymen. JIAS has been unusual in preserving an active role for the layman."

More recently, however, he has concentrated on those areas in the community where his expertise as a lawyer can be of greatest asssistance. He has been in the forefront of estate planning and taxation for the benefit of community needs.

He sees the development of the Endowment Fund as a vital link in the continuation and expansion of community services.

"All of us are concerned about the fact that, as the community gets larger and values change, the percentage of people who make significant contributions is declining," he reflects. "There's a considerable risk that the revenue base for our services will be severely diminished.

"When you raise funds annually which must be committed for current needs there's little room for experimentation, for unusual situations, for emergencies.

"By establishing endowment funds, we provide a fund for monies on which to draw well into the future."

Goodman is markedly concerned about the large number of very poor people in the Toronto Jewish community and the growing numbers of aged. With the lower birth rate among Jewish families and longer life span generally, the average age among Jews is more advanced than in the total population, he points out.

Declaring that the award is "very flattering" to him personally, he views it as even more important to others in that he likes to think that "it will be something to encourage the growth of the endowment program."

He marvels that the Update seminars continue to attract over 400 professionals each year, who in turn influence the activities of thousands more. The fact that many of those attending are young, just starting out in their professions, he finds especially encouraging.

"With our substantial rate of intermarriage and the significant number of young people not marrying at all, as well as the many who do not continue to be concerned with the basic Jewish values of their parents, one of the benefits of programs like this is for the participants to see how many others are involved."

On seeing how Goodman's face lights up as he talks about his daughters (one, a Montreal lawyer who has made him a grandfather for the first time, and the other currently studying to be an actuary), one can assume that this is one parent who has been fortunate in seeing his children carry on with the values he treasures.

He also glows when discussing his commitment to Israel and to the home he and his wife have in Safed, a retreat to which they travel as frequently as possible.

He recalls the blue JNF box in his mother's kitchen whose beneficiary seemed so remote and unreal during his childhood, and then his first visit to Israel where he saw the results of the donations placed in those boxes by so many families.

"The lush, treed land where erosion was halted, where animal life was restored, showed me what it all meant," he says.

Goodman is obviously proud of the contributions the Jewish community has made to Canada.

"We are only 1½% of the population," he says, "but we are listened to with respect when we make submissions to government because we know what we are talking about. The government came to us when it needed information on resettlement of immigrants and our briefs on tax deductibility are given serious consideration."

Since Goodman has often been the formulator of these briefs, he justly deserves the pride.

Ronald Appleby, chairman of professional advisory committee, United Jewsih Welfare Fund's Endowment Fund [left], seen with lawyer Wolfe Goodman.

New directions explored

Financial constraints on small communities

By BEVERLEY STERN

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"Perhaps some of our members have the feeling that they will be asked for more money," speculated one visitor to the meeting.

Referring to today's tight economy, Caplan said the survival of small Jewish communities was threatened more than ever by financial constraints.

The recession forced a revaluation of priorities, he said, and he spoke at length about new directions such as joint programming for neighboring communities.

Caplan named the following communities which had successfully co-ordinated community programs: Chatham and Sarnia, Owen Sound and Barrie, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and North Bay, as well as Kingston and Belleville.

Sharing resources in education, religious services, holidays and festivals and Israel-related programs makes sense and looks like the direction of the future, he said.

Another possible answer to the financial pinch was proposed by a Guelph resident who urged communities to unite organizations such as B'nai B'rith, Hadassah-WIZO, United Israel Appeal and even synagogues under one roof to prevent dissipation of resources of funds, volunteers and efforts.

Jo-Anne Scharf, chairman of education and cultural activities in the region, reported that increased visits to schools in the small communities by CJC staffer, Harvey Raben, has helped in assessing curricula, teachers' programs and school resources.

Curriculum guidelines have been established for Jewish learning systems in small towns and this provides the continuity that has long been missing, Scharf said.

Scharf cited professional development days and a conference on early childhood as ways her committee was seeking to give support to the professionals and volunteers in the educational systems of small communities.

The meeting also included reports on the following: community action for Israel, Soviet Jewry, international affairs, archives, youth, chaplaincy and Jews in Arab lands.

Reporting on the National Conference on Soviet Jewry recent 3-day meet in Washington, Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Ontario Soviet Jewry committee, said that since detente between the United States and the Soviet Union had disintegrated, Western Europe has increased influence on the USSR.

Quoting from Soviet-ologist Seweryn Bialer, from the International Committee for Change at Columbia University in New York, a speaker at the Washington conference, Goldman said that not only external factors but also internal factors, were seriously aggravating the position of Soviet Jews.

She said the speculation was that the kremlin leadership waiting in the wings were largely nationalistic Russians who would seek to repress all nationalities, particularly groups such as Soviet Jews which had particular cultural and religious aspirations.

Yuri Andropov, former KGB chief, now number 2 man in the politburo, was cited as one of those who would promulgate harsh tactics against human rights activists.

Deteriorating economic conditions within the Soviet Union and its recent grain failure were all contributing to an atmosphere of instability, Goldman said.

She said there were hundreds of families of Refuseniks who were now separated, long-time Refuseniks were increasingly harassed and there were now more Prisoners of Zion than in the previous 10 years.

Goldman also referred to recent Soviet anti-semitic tactics in which 25 Jewish scientists and academics had their degrees revoked. Other non-Jewish dissident academics suffered similarly.

The consequence of revocation of degrees include being dismissed professionally, refusal of access to scientific libraries and laboratories, denial of publishing rights as well as being subject to interrogation, arrest and surveillance, she said.

Goldman reported that her committee would be approaching every university in Canada to put pressure on the Soviets to reinstate academics who lost degrees.

In reviewing the activities of her committee over the year, Goldman emphasized that a "pipeline kit" would continue to be mailed to every member of parliament to inform them of human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

Trudeau sends his thanks

TORONTO — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has expressed thanks to members of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada for their support of the new Canadian constitution.

His message of appreciation was formally conveyed by Roland de Corneille, Liberal member of parliament for Eglinton-Lawrence, at the BB Women of Canada's annual spring Shabbaton held recently at Nottawasaga Inn.

A former national director of the BB League for Human Rights, de Corneille, an Anglican priest as well as a parliamentarian, addressed the closing luncheon of the weekend conference. He also presented a framed Charter of Human Rights to president-elect Sharron Tenhouse and executive director Selma Z. Sage.

The two women represented the organization in Ottawa and personally handed over to Trudeau petitions filled with signatures gathered by BB women volunteers at shopping malls on Human Rights Day.

At the time of the Ottawa meeting, Sharron Tenhouse stressed the need for the strengthening of non-discrimination provisions.

Gerrie Horowitz, national president of B'nai B'rith Women welcomed delegates to the weekend event which began with a kosher Shabbat dinner.

Keynote speaker was Grace Day, immediate past president of BB Women International. Havdallah was made Saturday evening by Selma Sage. Chairman of the conference was Lucille Bensky a past president of BB Women.

The following is excerpted from a telexed message to the campaign leadership of United Jewish Appeal

TELEX UJA INC TOR

9.6.82

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL, TORONTO

FROM JERUSALEM OUR ETERNAL AND INDIVISIBLE CAPITAL I GREET YOU:

WE HAVE LEARNED IN OUR GENERATION THAT WITHOUT READINESS FOR SELF-SACRIFICE, OUR PEOPLE - SURROUNDED BY ENEMIES - CANNOT LIVE.

WE HOPE TO ACHIEVE THE NOBLE GOAL OF ASSURING PEACE AND SECURITY. IN ITS APPLICATION THIS MUST MEAN NOT ONLY FOR THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL BUT FOR JEWS WHEREVER THEY DWELL. WE SHALL NEVER AGREE THAT OUR BRETHREN IN THE DIASPORA BE LEFT PREY TO THE ENEMIES OF MANKIND.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP, GOOD WILL AND SUPPORT.

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Organizations and People

Wife beating also occurs among Jews

TORONTO —

Calling wife beating a "silent crime," since few of the victims speak out, Doreen Lichtenstein and Barbara Waisberg of Koach startled members of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation Women's Division when they revealed at a recent meeting that such assault is about as prevalent among Jews as it is within the greater community.

Koach, meaning strength, was organized to publicize the plight of these women and to raise funds for shelters in Israel. At present, Herzliah, Haifa and Jerusalem have one shelter each and another is planned for Arad, although Tel Aviv desperately needs such a facility as well.

Although there are no specific statistics for the Jewish community, reports show that at least one in 10 women are battered and, based on those seeking assistance, it seems evident that Jews are no better or no worse than other cultural and religious groups. It was a recognized problem as far back as the time of Maimonides, who wrote about family violence and counseled that the victims receive compensation.

A prototype for shelters for battered women and their children is the one run by the Hartman Jewish Y in New York City, where the clients may stay for up to three months (as against the general stay of one to four weeks) and where the on-staff social worker is an Orthodox Jewess.

It is being suggested that Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital establish a shelter since an additional facility is needed in that city and the hospital has established a precedent for such service with its rape crisis clinic, the first in Jersualem.

In Greater Toronto, most of the surrounding municipalities save North York have at least one shelter. The city of Toronto has four. Waisberg and Lichtenstein, respectively an educator and social worker, are working with the North York Shelter Board to build or buy a building in that city. Since North York has such a large Jewish population, they would like it to offer kosher facilities for those women who request it.

Family violence is not new but its extent and seriousness has only recently come to wide attention. It crosses all economic, educational and age levels. The belief that this is a problem only among the uneducated, the families who "live rough," has proven to be a myth.

When asked how helpful the police department is when called to mediate family violence, Lichtenstein cited an FBI report that showed that more police officers are killed in such cases than during any other type of fracas.

"They're often afraid to answer these calls," she said, "and I can't say I blame them."

The shelters have proven beneficial in a variety of ways: the victims see that others are in the same plight, they are afforded respite from violence and potential danger, they can be provided with guidance about financial and legal steps which can be taken for their protection and future.

"Women take marriage seriously," they said. "They don't give up easily, especially when they have children. However, many of the women who do finally leave their husbands do so because they feel their children are in jeopardy."

Traditionally, women have been counseled to compromise and not to "aggravate their husbands" so they won't get beaten. However, in many cases, they are hit or psychologically battered no matter what they do or don't do. Both the battered and the batterers have low self-esteem and while many are respected in the community, their frustrations and unhappiness are revealed only within their families.

For further information, call Yvette Lindo, co-ordinator of the North York Shelter Board, 663-2733. Koach may be contacted by writing to Box 245, Station K, Toronto, M4P 2G5 or phoning Marilyn Horowitz, 633-7601 in the evenings or Doreen Lichtenstein at 638-6921.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin shares laugh with Toronto's UJA Prime Minister's mission members Irving Granovsky [left] and 1982 UJA campaign chairman Allan Offman.

Trip was unique event for UJA participants in four Israel missions

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

Four United Jewish Appeal Missions, totaling some 100 Torontonians, returned recently from in-depth tours of Israel, some lasting 10 days and in some cases, only seven days. The missions were in Israel before the recent drive commenced against the PLO in Lebanon.

Participating groups included the Prime Minister's mission, an amalgam of UJA's campaign leadership and its Business and Professions Division; members of the Young Leadership sector, students from York University and University of Toronto and members of the Societies and Organizations Division.

Each mission had its own itinerary — which rarely ran less than 12 hours a day, but a number of common denominators prevailed. At one time or another all participants visited the village of Beit Dagan, Toronto UJA's Project Renewal "twin;" toured the Galil mitzpe of Tal El; and reflected and remembered at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial.

A surprise awaited the Prime Minister's mission upon touching down at Ben-Gurion Airport — a further, unscheduled flight by military carrier to be guests of the Israel Air Force at the dedication of the Ramon air base in the Negev. Mission members were told that the base, built as the result of the withdrawal from the Sinai, is the largest and most sophisticated of its kind in the world.

Despite the fact that many in the missions had visited Israel before, on previous missions or as tourists, the consensus was that this trip was a unique entity.

For 1982 campaign chairman Allan Offman — and notwithstanding the hours he and his colleagues spent with Prime Minister Begin, Yitzhak Rabin, Simcha Dinitz and industrial giant Beni Peled, president of Elbit Industries — the connection between the mission and the country's man-on-the-street was "electrifying." That, and the opportunities everywhere to view the positive results of UJA funding through the Jewish Agency: at the Pardess Hanna absorption centre for Ethiopian Jews, at Canada House near Jerusalem where many Canadian immigrants begin their aliya, at Beit Dagan, where its people warmly welcomed the mission members.

Irving Granovsky, Toronto's liaison chief to Beit Dagan, said he was delighted with the progress there in just a few months since his last visit. "The results are tangible," he said, "not only in the physical makeup of the village but in the people themselves. Their whole bearing tells you they have developed a sense of pride in their lives."

Max Handelman, 1982 UJA chairman of the Business Division, said he was "knocked out" by the youngsters of Israel. "A fantastic mix," he said, "all of them clean and free and gorgeous." But he noted also the stark contrast of the children in the photos at Yad Vashem . . . "it was heartbreaking . . ."

For Sid Chelsky, also of the UJA leadership, it was savoring not only the sense of coming-together with the Israeli people — but a reaffirmation of closeness among mission members themselves.

He commented: "The trip brought a lot of good people together in a common cause. I think the feeling of what we came away with — of what we saw and what we've helped to accomplish — created a special bond. It will keep us working together for a long, long time."

The last word was left to Allan Offman, when he concluded: "Without trying to make a cliche out of a truly great and simple statement, our UJA motto — 'We Are One' — is still the best expression of what our mission was all about."

Daycare is given in two kosher homes

By SUZANNE WINTROB

TORONTO —

A Toronto program provides children of working parents with daycare service in a genuine Jewish home atmosphere.

The program, called J&F Home Day Care Services, was started by Julie Worthylake and Fran Dalal. The non-profit agency, which opened in January 1979, enables parents to bring their children to "providers," who care for them in their homes until the parents pick them up at the end of the day.

This agency is connected with the Northeast Neighborhood Service and the North-East Jewish Community Centre.

J&F has "five Jewish providers, two of whom have kosher homes, said Dalal, who is the program director. There are approximately 35 Jewish children using the agency, out of a total of 136 children and 60 providers who live in north Toronto, North York, and western Scarborough.

Depending on the needs of the parents, a child can be looked after from eight to 10 hours, said Dalal. Some children arrive as early as 6.30 a.m. and leave as late as 7 p.m.

The emphasis in the agency is on infants, although some of the children are up to 10 years old. The older children go to the provider's home for lunch and after school.

Once someone interested in providing a home contacts the agency, either Dalal or Dorothy Campbell, the supervisor, interviews the person.

After the first meeting, Campbell or Dalal visits the home, checking to see where medicine is stored, if there are pets in the house, and if the person is a smoker.

The provider must supply equipment and food for the children being cared for, except for strained baby food that is supplied by the parents, said Dalal. Large equipment, such as twin strollers, cribs and potties are supplied by the agency.

The agency also provides toy and book-lending services, and gives a free 3-month workshop taught by trained staff. The agency also provides an income tax clinic to aid both the providers and the parents at tax time.

Parents pay the agency $77.50 per week for a child under 2 and $67.50 per week for a child over 2. The agency pays the providers $60 per week for the younger children and $55 per week for the older ones.

Although J&F does not have a subsidy agreement with Metro Toronto, it received a grant of $25,000, said Dalal. The grant money will be used to expand the service and she would like to hire an additional staff member, buy new equipment, toys and books for the children.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
We are in the process of updating our Yahrzeit notice records. If you have not been receiving a Yahrzeit notice, please contact Chaya Hecht at Associated Hebrew Schools: 789–7471, to help us ensure the accuracy of our records.

CORRECTION
The Toronto Jewish Teacher's Seminary Graduation exercises will be held on Tuesday June 22-8:15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools 252 Finch Ave. W.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1982, 7:15 P.M.
AT EARL BALES PARK, BATHURST AND SHEPPARD
PRESENTED BY COMMITTEE FOR YIDDISH, TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS
קאָנצערט פון יידישער פאָלקס־מוזיק
אונטערן פרייען הימל
מיטוואָך, דעם 23־טן יוני, 1982, 7.15 פּאַרנאַכט
אין אירל בעילס פּאַרק באטהורסט לענג שעפּאַרד
אראנזשירט פון קאמיטעט פאר יידיש בייס קאנאדער יידישן קאנגרעס
בדיענסט מיט נאַרטן־בענקלעך ארער קאָלדרעם
אויפן פּראָגראַם:
• „זמר" כאָר אנסאמבל אונטערפירט פון שאָרלס העלער
• נשמה ארקעסטער דיריגירט פון ישראל אידעל
• אינא נאָלדבאנד אין יידיש פאָלקס־לידער
• כאָר פון יידישן קאָמיוניטי צענטער דיריגירט פון אסתר פיירסטאן
• דר. דושערי גרעי פון די „טראָוועלערס" אקאמפאניירט פון דושעימי גרעי
וועט אונטערן מיט מאסטער־נעוואָנג מוזיק קאָלדינאַטאָר חזן לוים דאנסא
אין פאל פון רעגן וועט דער קאנצערט פארקומען אין בית אמת–בית יהודה שול, 100 עלדער סטריט
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★ NISHOMA ORCHESTRA conducted by ISROEL IDEL
★ INA GOLDBAND in Yiddish Folk Songs
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★ DR. JERRY GRAY of THE TRAVELLERS accompanied by JAMIE GRAY
★ Music Co-ordinator CANTOR LOUIS DANTO
IN CASE OF RAIN, THE CONCERT WILL BE HELD AT BETH-EMETH BAIS-YEHUDA SYNAGOGUE, 100 ELDER STREET
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Message received by
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Brigadier General Natke Nir, Chairman, Tel Aviv
האגודה למען החייל בישראל
Please make your cheque payable to: The Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, *and mail to:* 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1 *OR:* Bank Hapoalim, 1 First Canadian Place, Suite 2575, P.O. Box 35, Toronto, Ont. M5X 1A9; Bank Leumi, 3055 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont. M6B 3B7.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 783-3053

Don Jubas [left], president-elect, pr president of Leonard Mayzel Ontar program.

Congratulating Morley Wolfe [centre [from left]: Frank Dimant, executive president.

Our "hate said to be

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. —

There's a thriving "hate industry" in Canada which Jews must combat, Alan Shefman, national field services director of B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights, said at the organization's convention here.

Shefman cited two examples of Canadian-based "hatemongers" who distributed neo-Nazi pamphlets.

Perhaps most notorious, he said, was Ron Gostick of Flesherton, Ont., a distributor of material for more than 35 years. He is publisher of On Target, a weekly news sheet, which is said to follow the right-wing editorial slant of the John Birch Society in California.

In his lectures, Gostick displays Waters Flowing Eastward, which is another title for The Protocols of the Elders of Zion, a virulently anti-semitic book which has long been proven to be a work of fiction masquerading as fact.

Almost as infamous, according to Shefman, is Ernst Zundel, Toronto-based publisher of Samisdat Publications. One of his pamphlets is titled The So-Called Holocaust Is A Big Lie. He is said to be a supporter-organizer of Concerned Parents of German Origin, a Toronto group which picketed against the showing of The Holocaust TV series. Recently, the Canadian Post Office found Zundel's

Divorce is up

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. —

There are more working wives, fewer children and a greater number of intermarriages among Jewish families in Canada, a Toronto educator told the B'nai B'rith Canada convention here.

Debbie Cowitz, an educator with Toronto's Jewish Family & Child Services, said that 51% of women with school age children are now in the Canadian work force.

"About 18% of the Jewish population is single," she said. "This includes Jews aged from 25 to 65. For an ethnic minority, 18% is very high."

Young couples today expect more in a marriage, she said, and this may account for the high divorce rate.

"People will not continue any longer to 'stick it out' in a bad marriage," she said. "Years ago they stayed married and hardly communicated for 30 years. Today, that state of affairs is unacceptable."

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TINY TOTS
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CONCERT
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בריינגט מיט נאריטן-בענק
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ווערן דעם 23-טן יוני, יעגעם מאג, 6.30 פאראנד
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בוים, נלייך פאר דעם אנהויב פונעם קאנצערט פון
די באפעלקערונג וועט קומען אין נרויסע מאסן, צו
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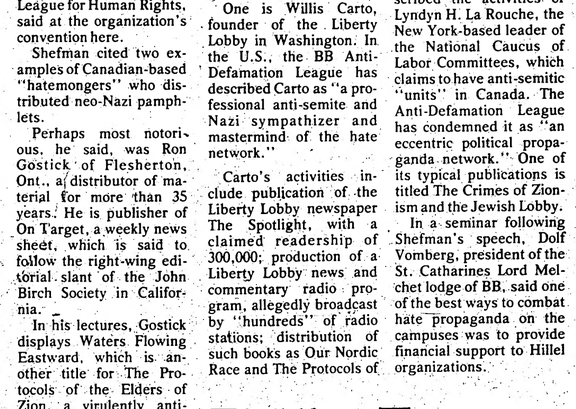

Don Jubas [left], president-elect, presents award to Ben Libman, immediate past president of Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge, for community volunteer services program.

Congratulating Morley Wolfe [centre] on his election as B'nai B'rith president are [from left]: Frank Dimant, executive vice-president, and Phil Leon, immediate past president.

"Be brother's keeper" B'nai B'rith meet told

By FRANK RASKY

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. — B'nai B'rith Canada, representing 20,000 Jewish families, must commit itself to the ancient biblical belief that "each of us is his brother's keeper," Morley Wolfe, newly-elected president, said in an eloquent speech here before 500 delegates at the organization's recent 19th annual convention (see also CJN, June 10).

The Toronto lawyer elaborated on the theme that Jews were traditionally a race of dreamers impelled by compassionate dreams and that members of B'nai B'rith must dedicate themselves to perpetuating those noble dreams.

"This is the essence of Judaism," said Wolfe, listing these dreams of humanity:

- "That when my brother bleeds — I too suffer.
- "That when my brother's human rights are withheld — I too am a second-class citizen.
- "That so long as my brother is held hostage — so am I imprisoned."

Wolfe went on to say that the nationwide BB, whose first Canadian lodge was founded in Toronto in 1875, must make its dreams of brotherhood come true.

"I dream of a Jewish organization that stands in the vanguard of the war against bigotry and racism," said Wolfe.

"I dream of a Jewish organization that reacts with vigor to a Soviet government that adopts anti-semitism as state policy — that says restore to Soviet Jews their religious and cultural institutions — that demands the release of all Jews who seek to leave the Soviet Union.

"I dream of an organization of Jews committed to creative Jewish survival within the philosophy of a Canadian multicultural society.

"And I dream of an organization of Jews participating enthusiastically in a program to make these dreams come true."

The 54-year-old lawyer, a BB member for 35 years and champion of its League for Human Rights multicultural policies, said that all BB members "come from a wonderful Jewish tradition of dreamers.

"Moses must have had a dream that compelled him to lead the Jewish people through the desert for 40 years to the Promised Land.

"Theodor Herzl had a fantastic dream — a Jewish state for the Jewish people.

"And Chaim Weizmann and David Ben-Gurion lived to see their dream become a reality when the state of Israel was re-established.

"This, then, is some measure of the centrality of the dream in Jewish life. A Jewish people without a dream — 'next year in Israel!' — would have been doomed to wander for all eternity.

"So I am a dreamer and so are you."

Musical tribute to Morley Wolfe, new president of B'nai B'rith Canada, by members of Toronto lodges.

Our "hate industry" said to be thriving

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. — There's a thriving "hate industry" in Canada which Jews must combat, Alan Shefman, national field services director of B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights, said at the organization's convention here.

Shefman cited two examples of Canadian-based "hatemongers" who distributed neo-Nazi pamphlets.

Perhaps most notorious, he said, was Ron Gostick of Flesherton, Ont., a distributor of material for more than 35 years. He is publisher of On Target, a weekly news sheet, which is said to follow the right-wing editorial slant of the John Birch Society in California.

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Shefman also revealed background pertaining to two U.S. "hate industrialists."

One is Willis Carto, founder of the Liberty Lobby in Washington. In the U.S., the BB Anti-Defamation League has described Carto as "a professional anti-semite and Nazi sympathizer and mastermind of the hate network."

Carto's activities include publication of the Liberty Lobby newspaper The Spotlight, with a claimed readership of 300,000; production of a Liberty Lobby news and commentary radio program, allegedly broadcast by "hundreds" of radio stations; distribution of such books as Our Nordic Race and The Protocols of the Elders of Zion; and publication since 1966 of The American Mercury, a once respected magazine edited by the famed journalist, H. L. Mencken.

Shefman further described the activities of Lyndyn H. La Rouche, the New York-based leader of the National Caucus of Labor Committees, which claims to have anti-semitic "units" in Canada. The Anti-Defamation League has condemned it as "an eccentric political propaganda network." One of its typical publications is titled The Crimes of Zionism and the Jewish Lobby.

In a seminar following Shefman's speech, Dolf Vomberg, president of the St. Catharines Lord Melchet lodge of BB, said one of the best ways to combat hate propaganda on the campuses was to provide financial support to Hillel organizations.

Fiddler Tevye plays falsely

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. — If I Were A Rich Man, Tevye's song in Fiddler On The Roof, reflects a tendency to over-idealize a Jewish family image that never did exist, a sociologist told the convention of B'nai B'rith Canada meeting here.

Egon Mayer, a Brooklyn College sociology professor, warned that Tevye's song was a form of false nostalgia.

"He dreams about a big house, about wife and children who don't have to work, about time to study and pray, and communal respect," said Mayer.

He said it was the sort of dream that bolstered the "widely held belief that Jewish families were always more stable than non-Jewish families. . . . That image of stability is not supported by the facts. However, it does suggest the great value we Jews place on the ideal model of the extended family, and suggests some of the functions we would ideally like our families to play."

The idealized image of the family, he said, "served as a kind of constant goal enabling one generation to follow in the image, if not the actual footsteps, of the one preceeding it. This standard gave individuals in the community a common goal and their common goal gave them a communal ideal."

It was a good role model, but dangerous because it often did not relate to the facts. Instead of indulging in nostalgia, he urged modern Jewish parents to make realistic changes in their lifestyle.

He suggested they recognize the importance of celebrating holidays, singing festive songs and sharing meals together with their children. "The task for the modern Jewish community is not to look to our ancestors, but to become ancestors," said Mayer.

Divorce is up

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. — There are more working wives, fewer children and a greater number of intermarriages among Jewish families in Canada, a Toronto educator told the B'nai B'rith Canada convention here.

Debbie Cowitz, an educator with Toronto's Jewish Family & Child Services, said that 51% of women with school age children are now in the Canadian work force.

"About 18% of the Jewish population is single," she said. "This includes Jews aged from 25 to 65. For an ethnic minority, 18% is very high."

Young couples today expect more in a marriage, she said, and this may account for the high divorce rate.

"People will not continue any longer to 'stick it out' in a bad marriage," she said. "Years ago they stayed married and hardly communicated for 30 years. Today, that state of affairs is unacceptable."

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Deadlines are advanced for our July 1st issue. Editorial deadline is **Tuesday, June 22nd at 12 noon.** Advertising deadline is **Wednesday, June 23rd at 12 noon.**

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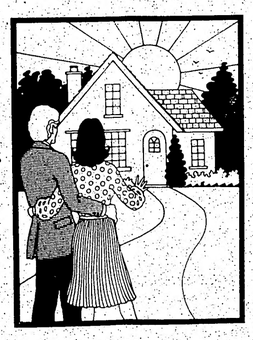

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WHEN THE PURCHASE MUST BE MADE.

This program went into effect May 14, 1982 and continues to October 30, 1982 inclusive. The unit must be occupied as a principal residence on or before April 30, 1983.

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T.V. COVERAGE "CHAI" PROGRAM CH. 47

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות הפתרון האמיתי ל"פתרון הסופי". מאת: שלמה רומי שליח בני-עקיבא.

בימים אלו הננו מציינים את יום השואה והגבורה ובהפרש לא גדול את יום עצמאות ה-34 של מדינת ישראל ויום שחרור ירושלים. צמידותם הסמלית של ימי איור אלו מעלים בי מידי פעם הההורים אודות עם ישראל ועתידו בעולם. מידי שנה בעקבות שיחות עם ניצולי שואה ובעקבות עצרות זכרון לנושא, מנסים בני-שיחי להצביע על לקחי השואה לימינו. הלחקים שהם מונים רבים אך תמיד למרבה ההפתעה (ואולי זו לא הפתעה כלל) מתחמקים כולם מהלקח האמיתי והאמיץ שיש לנו כעם מתקופת השואה. הם מדברים על כך שיש להגביר את מעורבותם של יהודים בדרגי שלטון על-מנת שיוכלו להשפיע על החלטות הממשל, על כך שיש למצות את כל האפשרויות על-מנת להמשיך ולדוף את הנאצים למען יראו ויראו, מדברים על העמקת החינוך היהודי וכו' וכו'. ללא ספק אלו לקחים ופתרונות טובים, אך האם זו כל האמת? האם אלו הלקחים האמיתיים שיש ללמוד? כל בר-דעת אובייקטיבי יאמר שהלקח האמיתי הוא יצירת יישות עצמית יהודית שאינה תלויה בחסדי אחרים. פועל יוצא ליישות זו היא מדינת ישראל הריבונית. כאשר מ-נהיגים יהודיים עסקנים ו-אנשי קהילה מן השורה עומדים ומצהירים הצהרות בנוסח ה-שואה ותקומת עם ישראל אל להם לשכוח שקיומה של ה-השואה היה אפשרי רק בגלל היותם של היהודים מיעוט בתוך עם זר. וכאשר הם מנתחים כותבים ונואמים על הנושא לא יתכן שיצביעו רק על הלקחים המשניים כמו המשך רדיפת הנאצים ושליחת עצומות למיניהן לראשי ה-שלטון בקנדה ובעולם ה-חופשי. יש לקום ולומר באומץ שהלקח האמיתי הוא בית וארץ ליהודים. אין חולק על כך שהדברים שנאמרים על ידם נכונים הם ביסודם. אך כאשר הכ נאמרים בהקשר של עתיד עם-ישראל וטובתו הרי זה כזרית חול בעיני-הציבור. אנני תמים ומצפה שתהיה הטפה לעליה מאותה מנהיגות שלא עולה ואנני מצפה שבין יום יקומו אנשים נשים וטף ויעזבו את כל טוב הארץ ויעלו לארץ ה-קודש. אל לפחות הנני מצפה שתגיד מנהיגות זו שיש פתרון אחד אמיתי ונכון לעם היהודי - וזו מדינת ישראל. מדינה זו איננה עוד קהילה יהודית אי-שם במזרח התיכון והיא איננה דומה לכל קהילה אחרת בעולם כיון שזו מדינה ריבונית עם ממשלה, מנגנון צבא וחינוך. הפתרונות ה-אחרים של ישוב יהודי בכל מקום אחר בעולם כולל ב-טורונטו - הוא אלטרנטיבה ולא יעוד. ודאי יאמרו כמה מיפי הנפש שיש ב-דברים שנכתבו עד כה מעין פלפול. ולא כך הוא הדבר. אם יהיה ברור לכולם ל-יהודי התפוצות וליהדות בישראל שהפתרון הנכון ל"פתרון הסופי" הנוראי הוא מדינת היהודים ב-ישראל יהיה קל יותר ליציר יחסי שותפות ו-גומלין בין ישראל ו-התפוצה בין אמת - והמציאות.

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מבדד: גוף העשוי חומר מבדד.

Clergy holds silent vigil for poor

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Clergy representing almost every denomination in Toronto joined in a circle of silent prayer and meditation at Queen's Park last week on behalf of the poor and needy of Ontario.

The 24-hour vigil on the lawn of the provincial legislature was prompted by the clergymen's chagrin at what they perceive as the "callousness" of the Ontario government's current social policy.

In a prepared statement, signed by more than 70 religious leaders, the provincial government was accused of "creating a class of 'disposable people' who have no political voice and who are regarded as too few in numbers to warrant much public concern."

Rabbi Michael S. Stroh of Temple Har Zion in Thornhill said that the immediate goal of the vigil was to "raise the public consciousness and to raise the issue for politicians."

In a statement the group claimed that 400,000 Ontario citizens — including 40,000 children in Metro Toronto — are living in poverty. The poverty level for a family of four is $16,000 a year in Ontario, but a family of four receiving welfare payments in the province is expected to live on an income of $8,700, the statement said.

The group called for an immediate 25% increase in social assistance payments; quarterly indexing of social assistance rates; a commitment to raise social assistance levels over five years to at least the poverty line; an increase of 5,000 assisted housing units in Metro Toronto over the next 12 months.

"Judaism and Christianity teach us that society is judged by the treatment of its widows, orphans and poor. Ultimately, that's how our society will be judged," said Rabbi Stroh.

"When the poor are told that funds are to be cut they don't have the political clout to stop cutbacks. It is not a question of which government is in power — it's a matter of developing clout and telegraphing the message.

"The priorities of the people of Ontario in spending are set by lobbying. We must lobby to give the poor a voice."

Stroh suggested that one form of effective action was to contact one's MPP. Many of the clergy have already delivered sermons to their congregations on the subject.

Rev. Eilert Frerichs, United Church chaplain at the University of Toronto's Hart House, is one of the people directly responsible for the vigil. Meetings initiated by Frerichs led to the inter-faith coalition which held the demonstration.

"Our group decided that churches, synagogues and the religious community in Metro were not well informed about the issues of provincial government policy," Frerichs said. Last December, he decided it was time to become informed and started contacting other religious leaders in the city.

"We are all implicated," he said, "our government, our community and we, as members of the middle class, in creating a large group of disposable people. Our whole community suffers from that neglect."

Frerichs said that the vigil was only part of a continuing commitment to monitor the government. He hopes the inter-faith group will grow. "We are looking for a deepening understanding of our own role as individuals and as institutions in combating this unjust system," he said.

Rabbi Michael Stroh, Patrick Leone and Rev. Eilert Frerichs participate in vigil on behalf of Ontario's poor and needy at Queen's Park.

Ariel defends Israeli initiative, denies any designs on territory

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Israel's military initiative into Lebanon, touched off by the assassination attempt against the Israeli ambassador to Britain, was essential for security, David Ariel, Israel's consul-general to Toronto, told members of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO at their annual meeting last week at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club.

"Israel is not violating peace nor over-reacting and is fully within its guidelines as set out in the UN charter of rights," said Ariel at a breakfast meeting. "One must go through the valley of blood and shadows to achieve peace."

He declared that, except for Israel's Communist Party, the whole country was behind the government's action in Lebanon.

Reiterating Prime Minister Begin's words, Ariel said: "We have no designs to obtain one centimetre of Lebanese territory, but we do have a solemn duty to protect our people. Is there any nation that would act otherwise?

"Our boys in Israel are in the midst of fighting, and this is no shock to us; we have been born unto it. We are standing on the edge of a cliff."

Ariel, who was accompanied by his wife, Dalia, will be returning to Israel this summer after spending three years in Toronto.

In their honor, Pearl Greenbaum, president, Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, presented the Ariels with a scholarship in their name for a Youth Aliya child in Israel. She praised their "outstanding service and dedication to this community on behalf of the state of Israel."

Reading a recent statement issued by the Israeli cabinet, Ariel said the operation, code-named Peace For Galilee, was designed to protect civilians in northern Israel from "murderous terrorist bombardment:

"There can be no ceasefire in which one party ceases and another fires," said Ariel, referring to the July 1981 ceasefire agreement between Israel and the PLO, which has been violated some 150 times through terrorist and missile attacks.

Mirial Small, national president, Hadassah-WIZO of Canada, who recently visited Jewish communities of Hamilton, London, Edmonton and Montreal, expressed alarm at the escalation of events in Israel.

"With Israel's defence budget nearing $2.93 billion, what would life in Israel be like without our (Hadassah-WIZO of Canada's) financial assistance? Who would support health care and the welfare of new immigrants, youth dropouts, disadvantaged children and unskilled and illiterate mothers?

"Be proud of your role as leaders, innovators, fund raisers and volunteers," Small emphasized. "Do not underestimate it."

Others participating in the meeting included Erika Bloch, treasurer and financial secretary, Toronto Hadassah-WIZO and Doodie Libman, chairman of Youth Aliyah.

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Shown with coach Gad Margolit are Kandel, Shachar Gat, Zehavit Galo

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Meals-on-Wheels Week

Celebrities join in food deliveries

Lieutenant-Governor John Aird loads his car with meals-on-wheels delivery during Meals-on-Wheels Week.

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Ontario Lieutenant-Governor John Aird last week joined the corps of volunteers who deliver food to meals-on-wheels recipients, from Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly. This was one of the highlights of Meals-on-Wheels Week, June 7-14.

Twenty-six other celebrities and dignitaries, representing the other 26 meals-on-wheels services in Toronto, also delivered food citywide.

More than 7,000 nourishing, well-balanced meals are delivered each week by the 27 agencies to individuals who are unable to prepare their own food. Meals are paid for on a sliding scale, and are delivered by volunteers.

CSJE, which provides kosher meals, delivers 250 meals daily in the Jewish community.

Aim of the first annual Meals-on-Wheels Week was to educate and inform the public of the availability of the meals-on-wheels service and to recruit volunteers to help in the deliveries.

Selma Taylor, volunteer co-ordinator of the Week, spearheaded the idea for the event with other members of the CSJE staff. Serving with her as co-chairmen were Marie Freedman of CJSE and Haroldine Feli, of Midtown Meals.

The Week was kicked off at Nathan Philips Square by Metro chairman Paul Godfrey.

A football, signed by the celebrities participating in the meal deliveries, was handed by Miss Toronto Argonaut of 1981, Yvonne Robinson, to former Argo player David Mann. It was then kicked off by former Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo.

A variety show followed the kickoff and entertainers included Sandra O'Neill, Salome Bey, Jack Duffy and Bobby Gimby.

In the audience were Marie Kennedy of the Canadian Red Cross, who founded the 20-year-old meals-on-wheels program in Toronto and Pearl Langer, one of the founders of the 16-year-old CSJE program.

A luncheon for the celebrities and guests was held at the Manufacturers Life board room hosted by the company president, E. Sydney Jackson. Television and radio personality Gordon Sinclair welcomed those attending.

Meals-on-Wheels Week was supported by the Manufacturers Life, Metropolitan Toronto, the province of Ontario and United Way. Gordon Sinclair was honorary patron and Sydney Jackson was honorary chairman.

One of the highlights of the celebrity food delivery was a visit by Aird to the house of Angel Levy, 92. After Levy showed Aird a plaque from Governor General of Canada Ed Schreyer, commemorating his 90th birthday, Aird promised Levy that he would send the 92-year-old, a similar plaque recognizing his age.

The following morning, the plaque was sent by Aird, as he promised.

Eleven past presidents of Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations pose for picture at annual meeting marking 25th anniversary of that group. From left: Lil Levy, Gerda Friedberg, Sylvia Shanker, Rose Wolfe, Ethyle Levine, Lucille Lorie, Bea Wolfe, Ruth Bass, Edith Levy, Sue Weingott and Lucille Bensky.

FJWO holds 25th anniversary

TORONTO — The citation of 11 past presidents of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations provided the forum for the celebration of the FJWO 25th anniversary at its recent annual meeting.

Founding president Lucille Lorie summed up the communal achievements and intrinsic qualities of each recipient as she presented them with a specially-crafted commemorative silver pin bearing the FJWO logo.

On hand for the occcasion in addition to Mrs. Lorie, were 10 other past presidents — Lil Levy, Bea Wolfe, Ethyle Levine, Rose Wolfe, Gerda Frieberg, Sylvia Shanker, Sue Weingott, Lucille Bensky, Ruth Bass and immediate past president Edith Levy. Only two of the organization's past presidents were absent — Mildred Devore, who now lives in Israel, and Lillian Wax.

On May 7, 1957, a policy sheet was drawn up formalizing the creation of the FJWO by the Women's Service Council of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, in conjunction with 10 organizations.

The number of affiliates has now grown to 44, Edith Levy said in her annual report to the meeting. The FJWO mandate as set out in its constitution, is "to represent as well as to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and programs for women's organizations in Toronto."

"With your help," said Mrs. Levy, "Federation will remain your contact point, and stand ready to assist in whatever way we are able."

Min Harris, FJWO executive secretary, installed the incoming officers. President is Esther Goodbaum; immediate past president, Edith Levy; president-elect, Joan Kerbel; vice-presidents, Etty Danzig and Bea Shainhouse; secretary, Ruth Rose.

Israelis at tennis tournament

TORONTO — Four young Israeli tennis champs will be appearing at the York Racquets Club here at 50 Marlborough Ave. June 19 for the third annual Canada-Israel Junior Friendship Tournament.

Tickets for the tournament are available at a cost of $50, with all proceeds to go to the Israel Tennis Centres, it was announced by Sandra Kaminsky, administrative assistant of the Canada-Israel Athletics Fund (241 Snidercroft Rd., Concord, Ont., phone (416) 669-2420).

The children, who will be accompanied by their coach Gad Margolit, are:

Orit Kandel, 9, who has been playing tennis for one year only, and is ranked number 5 in the 10-and-under division.

Shachar Gat, 11, who has been playing tennis since the age of 7 and is ranked number 3 in 1982 in the 12-and-under division.

Zehavit Galon, 11, who has been playing tennis for 2½ years and is ranked 2nd in the 12-and-under division. She plays tennis five times a week and recently beat the 11-year-old French champion at the Pesach Tournament.

Amir Ben Mordechai, 12, who has been playing tennis since the age of 7½. He was the finalist in the 12-and-under division last year and is ranked number 5 in the 14-and-under division.

Zehavit Galon will be competing in a match against Julie Staples, 13, who in 1981 was ranked number 2 in the Ontario under-12 division.

After the tournament, the children will put on a private exhibition, followed by a dinner party, at the home of Colleen and David Kosoy, 24 Old Forest Hill Rd.

Shown with coach Gad Margolit are four young Israeli tennis stars: from left, Orit Kandel, Shachar Gat, Zehavit Galon, Amir Ben Mordechai.

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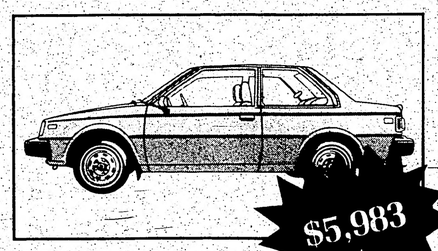

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Dispatcher Syd Glass (left) seen with Barry Greenwald, director of Taxi!

Bone-weary business

Toronto cab drivers are Taxi! film stars

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It is a fascinating, bone-weary, frustrating and dangerous business, and you wouldn't wish it on your enemy.

Taxi! is Barry Greenwald's cinematic portrait of the drivers who convey Torontonians from point A to Z. It is an interesting film about the many men and very few women who are taken for granted by the riding public.

The drivers are the featured players in Taxi! but the dispatchers get their due as well in this 1-hour National Film Board release.

What emerges from Taxi! is a group picture of failure and contentment. Most of the drivers are students, immigrants, artists, businessmen down on their luck and the unemployable. They rent cabs for a 12-hour shift and hustle to make a buck. We learn that they must earn at least $100 per shift to get by comfortably. Drivers who own plates, or licences, are much better off.

All of them, in any event, are the "least protected workers in Canada." They enjoy no security, no sick or vacation pay and no pension plan. The allure of "instant cash," plus the independent lifestyle driving affords, is the bait.

They meet all sorts of people: drunks, male prostitutes, female lovers making out in the back seat, welfare cases, thieves, expectant mothers and ordinary people. Some drivers have been assaulted and some have been robbed. Some customers mooch cigarettes. Some ask for money. Some just walk out and forget to pay.

From all appearances, a disproportionate number of drivers and dispatchers and fleet owners are Jewish. Three of the four drivers in Taxi! are Jews. The chief dispatcher, Syd Glass, is Jewish, as is Donny Hagshi, the Israeli who operates a fleet.

According to Greenwald, a Toronto filmmaker who drove a cab for three years, there are 2,500 taxis in the city, and 10,000 drivers. Forty garages, he relates, rent out about 50% of all taxis.

Greenwald zeroes in on Co-op Cabs, the city's second largest company. Syd Glass, a corpulent figure, reigns supreme here, supervising the 4,000 orders which pour into the office daily. It is nerve-racking work, he says, but it beats driving a taxi.

If a driver learns what Greenwald calls "the rhythm" of the city, he succeeds. The key is to keep moving, even on slow days, and to take the direct route to a destination. And, if a driver values his licence, he'll acquire a talent to spot police speed traps.

On the average, a driver will log 300 kilometres every day. After a few years, he becomes "road weary." More likely than not, he'll quit. But, to a small band of drivers, the trade is addictive, offering flexibility of hours and the antithesis of routine.

The "professionals" in the business are those who are proprietors of plates, some of which are worth as much as $50,000 on today's market. Drivers have waited as long as 15 years for the privilege of buying one. In Taxi!, one driver tells of a Chinese man who opened a suitcase full of bills and offered him cash on the spot for his plate. It was a very tempting proposition. But he declined, fearing he had no other job skills.

As he put it: "I'd sell the cab in a minute. But until I can change my dirty water, get clean water, I'm not making any changes."

Taxi!, which is visually appealing thanks to Mark Irwin's imaginative photography, was previewed recently at the Ontario Science Centre.

A viewer is bound to appreciate the life of a taxi driver after seeing this film.

Fete in Regina

OTTAWA —

The National Multicultural Theatre Festival will receive a $60,000 multicultural grant to stage its ninth annual festival in Regina, July 1-10, Minister of State for Multiculturalism Jim Fleming announced last week.

Organized by the National Multicultural Theatre Association with assistance from the federal government's multiculturalism directorate and the province of Saskatchewan, the theatre festival will emphasize workshops to promote skill development in the area of amateur community theatre and will provide parallel stage presentation and workshops programs.

Representatives from all 10 provinces are expected to take part in the festival.

Study of a psychologist

Lipkin was an early Freud

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Israel Salanter, Text Structure, Idea
By Hillel Goldberg
Ktav Publishing

The Haskalah (Enlightenment) was a movement among the Jews of Eastern Europe in the late 18th century to acquire modern European culture and secular knowledge. Its winds penetrated to the remotest shtetls and brought novel ideas and exciting possibilities into the Jewish Pale of Settlement.

The Haskalah, in time, made possible the rise of such mass movements as Socialism, Zionism and Secularism.

One of the prime religious personalities who fought against the heretical spirit of the age was Rabbi Israel Lipkin (1810-1883), often referred to as "The Salanter," from Salant, the city of his youth and earliest teachings.

In opposition to the anti-traditional trends of his time, he formulated a way of life that was based on the foundations of "Musar," ethical behavior in every sphere of life. He was antagonistic to the world view of chassidism with its spiritual enthusiasm and quick glorification of the positive side of man's nature.

A student of psychology, he was acutely aware of the dark and melancholy side of the psyche, stressed self-sacrifice and the consciousness of sin. He taught that man must never fall into despair because every person is capable of repentance and pious living. But he must never forget that "for each transgression there is a mighty and fearful punishment."

In Vilna, Kovno and later in such cities as Koenigsberg, Berlin and Paris, the rabbi preached, gained disciples and built synagogues and houses of study dedicated to his philosophy of ethical living.

Lipkin was a daring innovator who stressed the humanistic side of Jewish faith and tradition, who introduced an early version of group sensitivity sessions, who thought in terms of alienation of modern man and who understood the depths of the unconsious mind.

He wrestled with problems of good and evil, God's place in the world and the complex nature of man. He insisted that just as the learning of the alphabet leads to fluent reading, so does honesty, even in the most trivial situations, lead to effortless and natural ethical human behavior.

A lover of his people, The Salanter was concerned with the material as well as the spiritual side of Jewish life. When in 1848 a cholera epidemic broke out in Vilna, he ordered that aid and succor be given to the stricken without concern for the possibility of infection. Because of the crisis he also gave permission for Jews to eat on Yom Kippur. He ascended the bimah of his synagogue and ate a piece of cake before the entire congregation.

The power of the Haskalah was irresistible. Lipkin's efforts did little to stem the tide. His own son left the study of Torah for mathematics and other sciences. The Musar movement with its laudible goals eventually became isolated and, in time, half-forgotten, but the personality and life of the remarkable Salender live on.

Hillel Goldberg, a lecturer in modern Jewish thought and ethics at the Hebrew Unversity of Jerusalem, School of Overseas students, and at The Jerusalem Torah College, has written a scholarly detailed study of Rabbi Lipkin's ideas, influence and writings.

Not a biography but a work of analysis and interpretation, it wrestles with Lipkin's often obscure writings and how his ideas changed throughout his life. "He preached a doctrine of inner wholeness and serenity side by side with social responsibility and religious struggle ... He must have been speaking — autobiographically when he said, 'Man is like a harp — if he is whole and without blemish he sings.'"

This is a groundbreaking contribution to the understanding of a many-sided personality and the protean period in which he lived.

A theatrical presence

Basya Hunter is back at work teaching stagecraft to her pupils

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

There is a theatrical presence about Basya Hunter — expressive eyes, hands, voice — but there is much more . . .

Basya first met her husband Peter in 1938 when she was en route from the U.S. to the Soviet Union to study the Stanislavsky acting method and he was traveling from Canada to France for a conference of the League Against War and Fascism.

It was a shipboard romance . . . and Peter continued on to Moscow and Basya, after the conference ended.

They were married in Buffalo, N.Y., and settled in Toronto just before World War II. Peter was Basya's knight in shining armor who would bring socialism to Canada.

All this was extraordinary for a young New York City girl of Orthodox Jewish background. But Basya is an uncommon person.

In New York, when most of her contemporaries were content with Yiddish, she attended East Broadway's National Hebrew School, and at 14½ was already teaching there. Originally named Basha, she adopted the Hebrew version, Basya.

She also studied at the American Laboratory Theatre and with Habimah Russian-Jewish actors, and taught in theatre schools.

Basya was a socialist, and in the 1930s, she and her husband, like many others, were sympathetic to the Soviets. When the Marxist government turned against the Jews, she admits, "we were heartbroken."

Now Basya says: "I certainly don't believe in the Soviet Union today. It is monstrous, especially for Jews; it has betrayed all those who gave it support and has become a country with fascist tendencies. I don't see any resemblance to the socialism we believed in."

Basya Hunter

Peter is not Jewish, but Basya affirms, "His only cause is the Jewish one." He wholeheartedly supports her efforts on behalf of Israel and Judaism.

And Jewish concerns are dominant.

She is able to reconcile her socialistic conviction with religion. "I observe whatever for me has deep theological meaning; the seder has meaning, the High Holidays, Chanukah . . . I was always able to find complete integration between Judaism and human progress."

After moving to Toronto she became co-educational director at Holy Blossom Temple and principal of the Hebrew department, serving in that capacity through the 1940s and up until about 15 years ago. She also taught confirmation classes.

Her first love is teaching, but she has also been active in theatre.

She operated a professional studio for gifted students, preparing them for the CBC and Stratford. John Drainie, William Shatner and Robert Goulet, are among those who studied with her.

At Holy Blossom she organized and directed the Temple Players, an amateur acting group, and has also directed such professional companies as the Patio Summer Theatre, Toronto Arts Theatre, and Ryerson Theatre. For Ryerson she wrote a play on Solzhenitsyn, and she dramatized both Alan Paton's Cry the Beloved Country, and Thomas Mann's Joseph and His Brothers, for the Temple Players.

Her original play, Johannes Reuchlin and the Talmud, a hard-hitting theme based on the struggle of the church and the Jews in 16th century Germany, earned the respect of Orthodox Jews and Christian theologians.

A lecturer on Judaism, Jewish literature, and all-compassing Theatre, she has also taught courses for Hadassah and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Basya was ill and now has a pacemaker, but she is back at work, writing again, and conducting a workshop for assistant film and television producers who want to learn stage directing.

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Ex-Montrealers [left to right] Tony ... have reopened Poor Alex Theatre for ...

Two impr... for life of

By BEN-ROSE

TORONTO —

A young producer and a young director, both Jewish and both from Montreal, are fighting to keep the new Mercury Theatre Company afloat.

Robert Chorney, 26, the producer, and Jon Michaelson, 27, the director, reopened the Poor Alex theatre at Bloor and Brunswick to stage People Are Living There! by the noted playwright Athol Furgard.

The play is slated for an indefinite run but Chorney told The CJN: "We're operating on a shoestring and it's touch and go. We'll keep it going as long as we can as the audience is starting to build."

One of the reasons the new company is backed into a corner financially is that it is opposed to any government funding. "We favor the system in New York where there is a marriage between art and enterprise," Chorney said.

The producer said it cost "significantly under $20,000," to stage People Are Living There! At the moment, Chorney and Michaelson are trying to drum up ... poration ... tions in ... perform ... The ... place in ... boarding ... a sensiti... frustrati... landlady ... birthday ... political ... plays ag... is nevert... passion...

It go... from the... deserved... actors, ... Adam ... Keven ... strong ... der Mic... tion.

One ... is a play ... the Abs... 1960s, a... of Who'... ginia W... Albee, ... violence, ... implied, ... that exte...

Chorn... suing p... summer, ... the theat... lighter i... will still ... importan... rity beca...

A tune for ...

TORONTO —

The Choralairs, a group of 30 North Yorkers, will be singing a tune for dad, on Father's Day, June 20, from 2.30 to 4 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre in the Earl Bales Park (Sheppard-Bathurst).

The repertoire of this non - denominational group, ranging in age from 25 and up, includes folk tunes, pop songs (O My Papa), singalongs and Jewish melodies.

Admission to the event is free but raffle tickets are available at $1 each, with fine wines offered as prizes.

Controller Esther Shiner of North York will be master of ceremonies to this musical tribute to dad and a guest appearance is scheduled of Earl Bales, after whom the park is named.

For the past 18 years the members of the Choralairs have serenaded the elderly, handicapped and new Canadians — 10 months a year. They have performe... the Jew... Centre a... The ... every M... Lawrenc... in North ... little or ... ground b... "good ea...

The bi... group h... music a... small fe... director, ... the pian... ford. ... group's ... income is ... fee of ea... $35 a yea...

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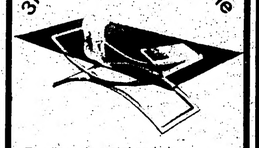

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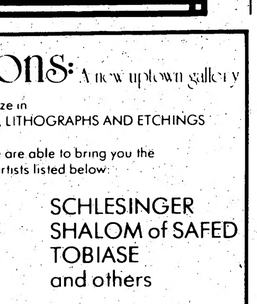
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Ex-Montrealers [left to right] Tony Grillo, Jon Michaelson and Robert Chorney have reopened Poor Alex Theatre for productions by Mercury Theatre Company.

Two impresarios fight for life of the theatre

By BEN-ROSE

TORONTO —

A young producer and a young director, both Jewish and both from Montreal, are fighting to keep the new Mercury Theatre Company afloat.

Robert Chorney, 26, the producer, and Jon Michaelson, 27, the director, reopened the Poor Alex theatre at Bloor and Brunswick to stage People Are Living There! by the noted playwright Athol Furgard.

The play is slated for an indefinite run but Chorney told The CJN: "We're operating on a shoestring and it's touch and go. We'll keep it going as long as we can as the audience is starting to build."

One of the reasons the new company is backed into a corner financially is that it is opposed to any government funding. "We favor the system in New York where there is a marriage between art and enterprise," Chorney said.

The producer said it cost "significantly under $20,000," to stage People Are Living There! At the moment, Chorney and Michaelson are trying to drum up support from corporations and organizations interested in the performing arts.

The play, which takes place in a Johannesburg boarding house in 1963, is a sensitive account of the frustrations of Milly, the landlady, on her 50th birthday. Though not as political as Furgard's later plays against apartheid, it is nevertheless full of compassion for losers.

It got good reviews from the dailies . . . and deservedly so. The main actors, Claire Crawford, Adam Henderson and Keven O'Shea, all give strong performances under Michaelson's direction.

One drawback is that it is a play of the Theatre of the Absurd genre, of the 1960s, and is reminiscent of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? by Edward Albee, in which the violence, threatened or implied, is all verbal. To that extent it is outdated.

Chorney said that ensuing productions this summer, if they can keep the theatre going, may be lighter in tone, "but they will still be plays that are important and have integrity because that is the sole reason for our existence."

The two ex-Montrealers, both of whom had some experience at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, claim Toronto needs a small theatre putting on plays with a social message. Michaelson has directed two plays for the Irish Canadian Theatre Co. in Toronto and Philadelphia — Here I Come, by Brian Friel, and Juno and the Paycock, by Sean O'Casey. Both productions won awards in competitions for community theatres.

Singer, belly dancer stars in Jerusalem at Caravan

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The Jerusalem Pavilion sponsored by B'nai B'rith at Metro Caravan this year, from June 19 to 26 (closed Shabbat), will feature as its main performer the Toronto-based Russian-Jewish songstress of international reputation, Aelita, who last performed at Caravan in 1980.

She will be joined by the Nirkoda Dancers under the direction of Teme Kernerman, who is Canada's foremost interpreter of Israeli folkdance. A belly dancer will also entertain.

Between the main shows at the Bloor-Spadina Jewish Community Centre, there will be Jewish folk singing in the enclosed outdoor patio led by Ludmilla.

* * *

Perhaps the most impressive gala benefit concert to date on behalf of Soviet-Jewish Refuseniks was held June 14 at New York's Avery Fisher Hall (Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Centre).. Helen Hayes, the first lady of U.S. theatre, headed a list of superstars including American classical prima ballerina, Gelsey Kirkland, with Patrick Bissell as her partner; Russian members of the American Ballet Theatre Marianna Tcherkassy, Danilo Radojevic and Yanis Pikieris; Munich Ballet member Marielena Mencia; the Israeli clarinetist Giora Feidman (who appeared here in Toronto last Israel Day), and the great classical pianist Misha Dichter. The host needs no further introduction: Tony Randall.

This event was on behalf of Soviet-Jewish pianist Vladimir Feltsman. When he first applied for, and was denied, an exit visa to Israel, Feltsman's works literally were erased from the Russian cultural scene. This benefit marked the first time that a major American concert hall has been used to highlight the "debut" of a detained artist in the hopes that publicity will help reverse Soviet cultural repression.

Honorary chairpeople were Helen Hayes, Yehudi Menuhin, Dudley Moore and Zubin Mehta.

* * *

The European salon was the nurturing ground of great creative and performing talents in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries. From the salon emerged sparkling, witty entertainment which spanned the gamut from satire on current affairs to romantic ballads. Unlike today's Sohos, the salons were usually located in the most elegant, fashionable quarters of town.

Now, this atmosphere will be revived in Toronto at the Pearcy House [same location as the old Lothian Mews] at 96 Bloor St. W., in the new revue, Salon, written by yours truly, Rick Kardonne, and choreographed by Bonnie Campbell.

Salon stars Louise Sandford and Jonathan Whittaker and satirizes today's events withing a framework of hope for the future.

The fact that the show will begin at midnight for at least its first six weeks, further recreates the salon atmosphere.

Opening date is June 16. The show will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights thereafter.

* * *

One of the last great living legends of the Yiddish-humorous-raconteur tradition, Emil Cohen, will appear in Toronto June 19 at the Borochov Centre.

Emil Cohen's gentle empathy conveys, beneath his spoofs and anecdotes, a deep love of Jewishness, in sharp contrast to the self-derogation of many younger American Jewish humorists. For this reason, his following has steadily increased in the past few years, not only among his generation but also among increasing younger audiences of the new positive-pride-in-being Jewish spirit.

* * *

Danny Grossman's original modern dance, Endangered Species, *ranking with* The Green Table as one of the great anti-war-message stage works, was the highlight of the recent Toronto Disarmament Conference Festival for Peace benefit concert at Ryerson.

The disarmament benefit also featured the husband-wife team of pianist Anton Kuerti and cellist Christine Boygo, and singers Teresa O'Driscoll and Beverley Glenn Copeland.

Grossman told The CJN that strong secular-Jewish and humanist roots motivated him to participate in the concert.

The abstract musical score, by contemporary Polish composer Penderewski, imparts the proper air of foreshadowed disaster. The work is created for eight dancers, with a 52-string accompaniment.

"My parents were active in the peace movement for the last 20 years, so it seemed natural for me to do such a work," said Grossman. "Many of the horrors of the atomic bomb fallout in 1945, about which most people are only now learning, I knew of when I was very young."

Grossman feels he is qualified to transmit the anxieties of nuclear warfare via the dance medium.

The endangered species he refers to in his work is, of course, man. The eight dancers are divided into three groups: the general, who is the leader of destruction, the monkey-warriors who represent the aggressors and the family group which symbolizes a family of victims.

Endangered Species is not Danny Grossman's first dance with an anti-war theme. His very first piece, National Spirit, satirized patriotism by comparing it to the antics of sports jocks.

The threat of nuclear war, Grossman believes, is "too serious a problem to leave to the politicians." In his view, people everywhere must give nuclear disarmament prime consideration if the world is to survive.

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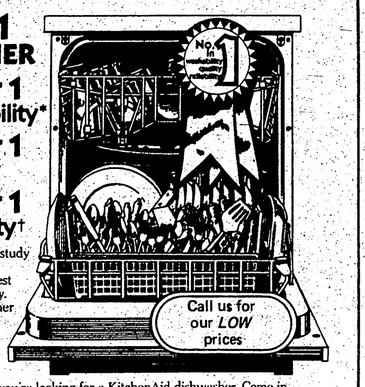

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A tune for dad

TORONTO —

The Choralairs, a group of 30 North Yorkers, will be singing a tune for dad, on Father's Day, June 20, from 2.30 to 4 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre in the Earl Bales Park (Sheppard-Bathurst).

The repertoire of this non-denominational group, ranging in age from 25 and up, includes folk tunes, pop songs (O My Papa), singalongs and Jewish melodies.

Admission to the event is free but raffle tickets are available at $1 each, with fine wines offered as prizes.

Controller Esther Shiner of North York will be master of ceremonies to this musical tribute to dad and a guest appearance is scheduled of Earl Bales, after whom the park is named.

For the past 18 years the members of the Choralairs have serenaded the elderly, handicapped and new Canadians — 10 months a year. They have performed at Baycrest, the Jewish Community Centre and Ontario Place.

The group rehearses every Monday night at Lawrence Park Collegiate in North York. Most have little or no musical background but they do have a "good ear" for music.

The biggest expense the group has is for sheet music although it pays small fees to the music director, Al Wyand, and the pianist, Carol Bradford. Currently, the group's only source of income is the membership fee of each participant — $35 a year.

But, says Norman Stein, co-ordinating chairman of the Choralairs, "we won't be kept down by our financial problems. We will surmount them and continue to bring joy to the people in our community." Stein, one of the original members added: "We still enjoy singing — even after all these years."

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481—6434

This year's **SHAW FESTIVAL Lunchtime Theatre** is a little known **Bernard Shaw** gem: **THE MUSIC CURE.** It affords outstanding actress **Susan Cox** a virtuoso performance at the piano, playing well-known classics so well, it denotes an alternative career should she so wish! Previews June 29, opens July 2, Noon at the **Royal George Theatre, Niagara-on-the-Lake.** Rsvnts: **1-690—7301.** Toronto: **361—1544.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Unique **Father's Day** treat: the hit show **SONG-MAKERS** at 20% off for family groups, plus all-you-can eat superb Chinese Dim Sum Brunch for $7.95 (under 12 yrs:. $4)! Brunch from 11:30 a.m., show 1:30 p.m. All of you, Dad incl. will love the show The Star called "Terrific . . . a huge hit!" At **CATHAY II, 459 Dundas St. W.** (at Spadina), **596—7469.**

* * * * * * * * * *

I strongly urge you see **PANTOMIME, Theatre Fountainhead's** very important production, starring **John Gilbert & Henry Comez,** both great in this delightfully ironic Caribbean comedy about coming to grips with change from "master-&-man" to "man-to-man" relationships. Special stdnt., snr. & group rates. **Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Avenue, 363—2416.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Don't miss the sparkling **Bayview** production of **Neil Simon's** poignant, hilarious comedy **CHAPTER TWO** . . . N.Y. style class all the way, from cast to super costumes by **Harry Rosen** and **Marilyn Brooks.** "Great fun", audiences say (just what we need these days!) near to home too, at **Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave.,** just S. of Eglinton: **481—6191.** Groups: **961—3304.**

* * * * * * * * * *

One of the most popular entertainment features in town is **LET MY PEOPLE COME.** The mildly naughty musical revue about nudity & sexuality is now well into it's 2nd year in Toronto — just like most every other place it's playing. 9 p.m. Mon.—Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (dinner 1 hour earlier) **BASIN STREET, 180 Queen Street West, 598—3013.**

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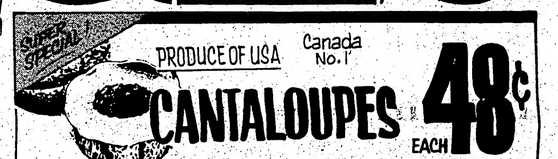

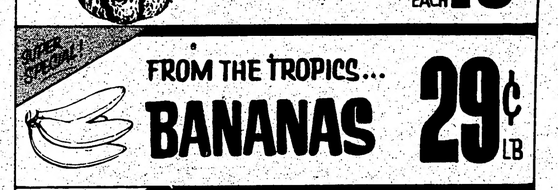

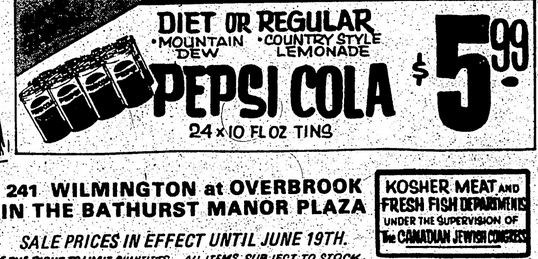

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JUST FOR YOU...

New Backeaser portable footstool, retailing at $19.95, relieves stress from aching back.

$20, 12-ounce footstool for reducing backache

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

O-oo-oo-oo! My aching back!

If Paul Waitzer of Toronto has his way, the eight out of 10 Canadians who suffer from backaches will no longer be groaning that way.

The 54-year-old pharmaceutical manufacturer recently got an Ontario government new product development grant and spent more than $100,000 to turn out 50,000 units of a deceptively simple invention he calls Milburn's Backeaser.

The $19.95 product, which will be sold at Shoppers Drug Marts and department stores across Canada, is a 12-ounce, brown plastic footstool that comes with a carrying case and folds to fit conveniently into your coat pocket or purse.

It's designed to tilt your pelvis and reduce excess curve of the back — the most common cause of lower back pain — while you're relaxing away from the home or office.

After being thoroughly evaluated by the medical advisory board of the Back Association of Canada, it became the first commercial product to be granted that organization's BAC Seal of Approval.

Waitzer, president of T. Milburn Co. Ltd., which since 1847 has been manufacturing health care products such as Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, credits his wife, Valorie, for inspiring his new product.

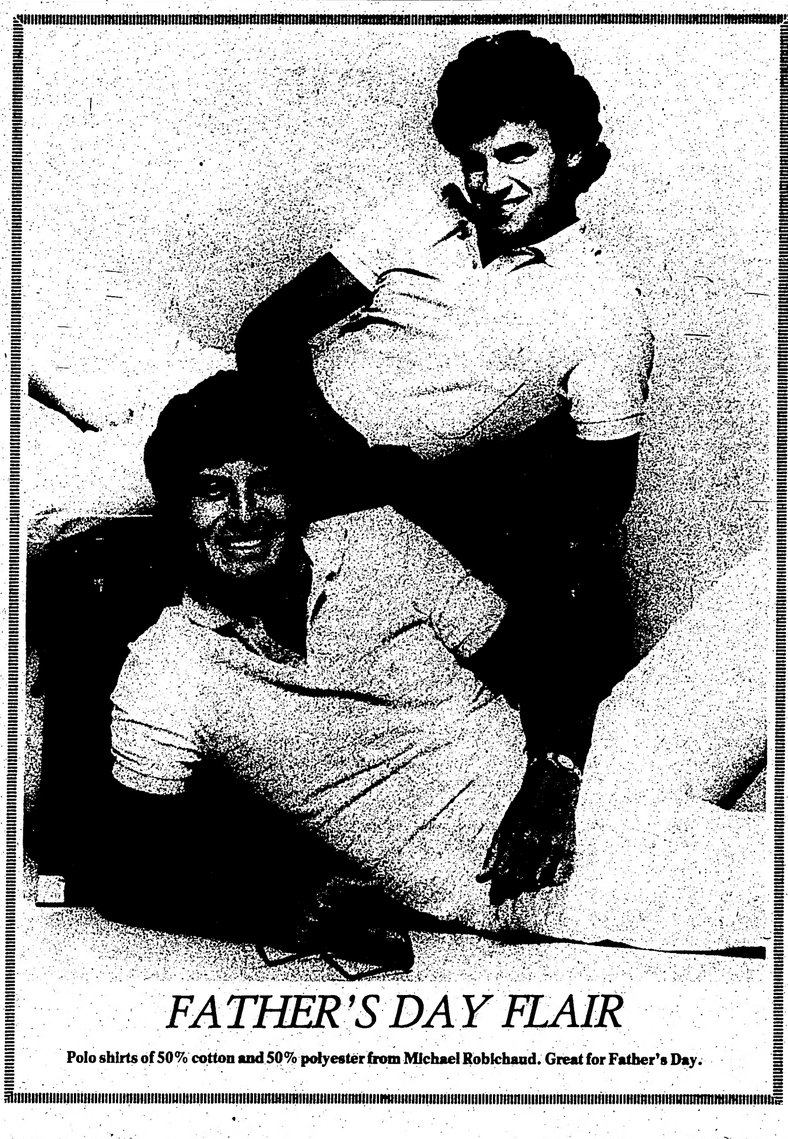
Three years ago, an orthopaedic surgeon treating her back pains suggested that she try keeping her feet up even when she was away from home by using a wicker purse as a substitute footstool. It worked remarkably well in providing pain relief.

Waitzer was impressed and enlisted the services of a professional engineer to design an affordable backeaser. He is happy that his new product has been accepted for registration under the health devices regulations of the federal department of national health and welfare. And he likes quoting the advice offered by Toronto physician Dr. Hamilton Hall in his recent book, The Back Doctor:

"When sitting, observe the principle of the pelvic tilt — knees higher than hips, and you can't go far wrong. And never stand flat-footed if you can put the foot up on a stool or low shelf."

Waitzer has issued a 16-page booklet, Think Back!, containing a series of back tips, which is available free at physicians' offices and wherever Milburn's Backeaser is sold.

A past president of Temple Sinai, Waitzer told The Canadian Jewish News last week: "My wife and I are off to the symphony tonight. You can bet we're taking our Backeasers with us and we'll be stretched out, pain-free, while listening to the heavenly music."



FATHER'S DAY FLAIR

Polo shirts of 50% cotton and 50% polyester from Michael Robichaud. Great for Father's Day.

Computers for family

Father's Day is the perfect occasion for bringing an eletronic information system into your home. It won't be just Father who benefits — but you can start with him and add programs and software to suit the rest of the family later on.

The fanciest equipment combines calculations, word processing, information retrieval, communications with other computers, printouts and TV screen games. That sort of purchase would be most likely made by the user himself, since the choice is specialized and the price tag substantial.

But a starter model can be obtained for hundreds rather than thousands of dollars, and the family can get the feel of the gadget. If someone gets computer fever, there is scope for adding on — either on a do-it-yourself basis or by purchasing interfacing gadgetry.

Learning and playing with a home computer can be an enjoyable experience. Father can build up data files, keeping records of expenses and investments and making calculations on the information compiled. He can learn computer language and develop his own programs. And he can plug into programs and date files compiled by others for general use.

For under $500 you can buy him a Videotex terminal that attaches to a television set and telephone to give access to news and sports pages of the daily paper, the Dow Jones report, news and reference services and other users like himself.

With some experience and a little extra equipment he'll soon be able to classify his stamp collection, play chess, keep track of which bills were paid when and figure out what his financial situation would be if he made certain investments or payments.

With home computer sales climbing, it isn't hard to find a retailer who can sell you what you want and direct you — or Father — to a course that will start the family on personal computing. A good bet is Radio Shack, the leader of the Canadian microcomputer market with the TRS-80 line. Other big sellers are Apple and PET.

Most retailers are happy to provide consultations, advice, service and backup sales of parts and accessories.

Tips on keeping off weight

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Now that summer is here and swimsuits and sundresses tell the bare truth about our figures, dieting becomes a common concern among fashion-conscious women.

There are those who, following the fashion in some feminist circles, refuse to keep themselves thin simply to satisfy conventional male taste. Some doctors would agree with them that fat bodies meant to be fat will seek fatness, and dieting is futile.

But most doctors encourage the removal of that extra five or 10 pounds, though the line at which "extra" begins has moved up by about 10% over the past few years. It's generally thought that good health and long life are more likely among the slim and fit than the obese and inactive.

For most who watch their weight the biggest problem is keeping off forever what's been dieted off during a relatively short period of prescribed food intake. It's so easy to slip back that Diet Workshop, for example, likes people who have reached their weight loss goal to come back periodically for years — just to remind them that they will always have to practice control.

With some people, says Claire Gourley, coordinator of special events for Diet Workshop, food is like liquor is to alcoholics. "You never lose the desire to overindulge, but you have to cope with it."

Diet Workshop teaches them to get rid of their old habits — to stop watching television for long periods, for example, if sitting in front of a TV set triggers an eating binge — and change their ideas on eating.

As long as members remain within two pounds of their goal weight and check in monthly they never have to pay to come to meetings once the weight has come off.

Maintanance, she says, is a matter of choice between indulgence and appearance. She cites area director Harvey Brooker, who eats especially carefully all day Thursday and Friday so he can do his mother-in-law's Shabbes dinners justice.

Julia Child, the U.S. cookbook author and television personality, would agree. Obviously, she likes to eat, and temptation comes her way often in the form of tastes of her own culinary creating and meals in the company of her colleagues. She lost a good deal of weight on the Scarsdale diet and reverts to it whenever she finds she's packing on the pounds.

For Craig Claiborne, the New York Times food writer, the answer was to get off salt and stay off it.

Whatever the method of maintenance, the best piece of advice on motivation comes from Gourley: make a point of looking in a full-length mirror with no clothes on.

Health conscious are staying fit

TORONTO —

The Workout, a recently-opened exercise studio for men and women in the Eglinton-Yonge area, reports that it is "bustling with fitness enthusiasts" as warm weather approaches. Busiest times are between 5.30-6.30 p.m. on weekdays and the average age of clients is 35 to 40.

All classes stress strength, flexibility and endurance which are achieved through a combination of stretching, cardiovascular work and dance exercises co-ordinated to music, says the management.

Based on demand, the Workout plans to implement a ski conditioning program to prepare the skier for the coming season through exercises involving balance, thighs, abdomen, co-ordination and endurance.

In addition the studio plans to conduct slower-paced stretch classes emphasizing increased flexibility, and a pregnancy program.

The Workout facilities include: a large mirrored exercise studio with parquet wooden air-thrust floors and ballet bars, showers, change rooms, on premises babysitting service, and two massage therapists.

Open Monday through Saturday, classes can be taken at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.15, 4.30, 5.30, and 6.30 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Classes run one hour in length except for the lunchtime classes at 12.15 which have been condensed into 45 minutes to accommodate working people.

The Workout is managed by fitness director Lee Bristown, formerly of California, and Kaitlin Alder and Sara Traub.

Tips fo

TORONTO —

There are many factors to consider when you decide to change from eyeglasses to a pair of

Best way t a skilful da

By ESTHER FISHER

Give Dad something different for Father's Day.

There's hardly a man around who doesn't harbor a secret desire to master some particular skill or technique — it may be acting, writing, body building, singing, or learning about microcomputers or word processors. And inside many men there's a sneaking suspicion that all they need is a few lessons to become far better cooks than their wives.

These courses and others, available at the Skills Exchange, offered one night a week, and held all over the city, are inexpensive — about $38 for a 4-week course — and great fun.

One man with pretensions of being a healer, studied Shiatsu Massage; with his newly acquired skill, he helped relieve his wife's aching back. Pleased with the course, he registered next term for weightlifting. Although Charles Atlas ads may not be too obvious these days, there are men who forego all other forms of exercise

In menswe color, patte

This year, you can give clothing for Father's Day without feeling unimaginative, repetitive and ordinary. Color and pattern are big.

Even ties are a little different. They look classic, but they are not just a selection of favorites from years past.

The smartest ties these days are distinctively, quietly patterned in small repeats, usually geometric. Stripes, as usual, are in but there should be some pizzaz to the stripes — a couple of thin diagonal lines, for instance, alternating with a broader stripe in a neutral background color, either dark or light.

Tiny white dots on a dark ground make an elegant tie. So does a colorful English Paisley, especially in red, brown and gold or red, navy and gold. But stay away from florals.

Pastel shirts are in fashion again, sometimes with colored stripes. Pants in darker, bolder colors like burnt orange are being worn with these.

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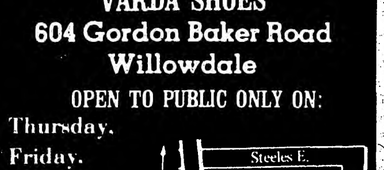

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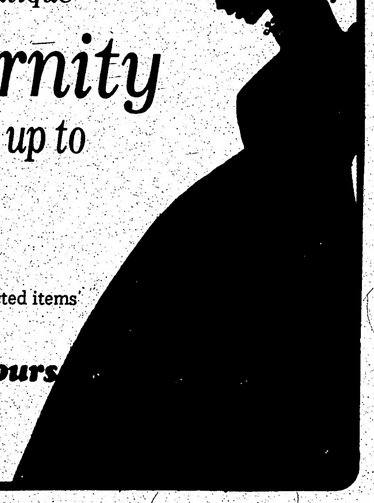

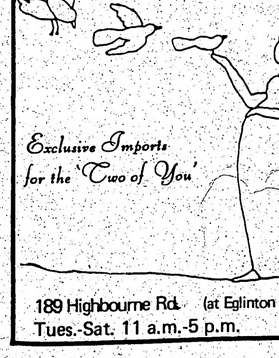

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ing off weight

are the dulgence and appearance. She cites area director Harvey Brooker, who eats especially carefully all day Thursday and Friday so he can do his mother-in-law's Shabbes dinners justice.

Julia Child, the U.S. cookbook author and television personality, would agree. Obviously, she likes to eat, and temptation comes her way often in the form of tastes of her own culinary creating and meals in the company of her colleagues. She lost a good deal of weight on the Scarsdale diet and reverts to it whenever she finds she's packing on the pounds.

For Craig Claiborne, the New York Times food writer, the answer was to get off salt and stay off it.

Whatever the method of maintenance, the best piece of advice on motivation comes from Gourley: make a point of looking in a full-length mirror with no clothes on.

Health conscious are staying fit

TORONTO —

The Workout, a recently-opened exercise studio for men and women in the Eglinton-Yonge area, reports that it is "bustling with fitness enthusiasts" as warm weather approaches. Busiest times are between 5.30-6.30 p.m. on weekdays and the average age of clients is 35 to 40.

All classes stress strength, flexibility and endurance which are achieved through a combination of stretching, cardiovascular work and dance exercises co-ordinated to music, says the management.

Based on demand, the Workout plans to implement a ski conditioning program to prepare the skier for the coming season through exercises involving balance, thighs, abdomen, co-ordination and endurance.

In addition the studio plans to conduct slower-paced stretch classes emphasizing increased flexibility, and a pregnancy program.

The Workout facilities include: a large mirrored exercise studio with parquet wooden air-thrust floors and ballet bars, showers, change rooms, on premises babysitting service, and two massage therapists.

Open Monday through Saturday, classes can be taken at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.15, 4.30, 5.30, and 6:30 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Classes run one hour in length except for the lunchtime classes at 12.15 which have been condensed into 45 minutes to accommodate working people.

The Workout is managed by fitness director Lee Bristown, formerly of California, and Kaitlin Alder and Sara Traub.

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Tips for soon-to-be contact lens wearers

TORONTO —

There are many factors to consider when you decide to change from eyeglasses to a pair of contact lenses. These include the type of lens: hard or soft (flexible), your personal comfort in wearing lenses, and the prices involved.

Most important, stresses Paul Tuz, President of the Better Business Bureau, is to have a complete examination before you make any decision and then follow the doctor's advice. It could be that contact lenses are not right for you.

Two types of doctors are qualified to examine eyes: ophthalmologists and optometrists. Ophthalmologists are physicians specializing in diagnosis and treatment of eye problems. Optometrists are not physicians, but doctors of optometry who are licensed to test for vision problems and give out prescriptions for glasses and contact lenses.

An optician is one who is licensed to fill the prescriptions made by ophthalmologists and optometrists.

Be prepared for questions and tests involving glaucoma, allergies, blood pressure, diabetes, drugs you're taking, eye muscle function, and tear flow. A competent doctor fitting contact lenses will want to know the answers to these health questions — and maybe make tests — to be certain that you wear contacts successfully.

Hard or soft lenses?

Contact lenses are classed as "hard," "soft," and varying degrees of hardness between the two.

The lenses are manufactured from plastics and, as a general rule, they all provide sharp peripheral vision (sight out of the corners of your eyes). The problem, however, may be whether or not you can wear contacts comfortably and whether the lenses can correct or modify your vision problems.

Since the lenses are a "foreign object" to your eyes, they may not be able to fully adjust to them. Problems such as eye inflammation and impaired vision may result. This can be common when first wearing lenses, but should disappear after your eyes have grown accustomed to the lenses. This is where a doctor is important so your vision is not permanently damaged.

Soft or flexible contacts become soft and supple after they absorb water. This makes inserting the lens and wearing them easier for many. Hard lenses may be more difficult for some to wear, although insertion techniques have improved over the years. Where one person can wear soft lenses, another may be able to use the hard lenses with better success.

Contact lenses vary in price, ranging from under $70 to $300 or more. The low-cost lenses may not be the bargain you're looking for, warns Tuz. First, the quality of the lens may be poor, but, more importantly, the cost may not reflect the professional fees and allied services that will be charged later. Often the bargain price quoted may just be for the lenses, which are fairly inexpensive, and not reflect costs charged by physicians who should prescribe them.

Not included in the initial purchase price may be the regular maintenance cost of wetting and cleaning solutions to keep the lenses in good condition. For example, the annual cost of soft lens care has been estimated to run from about $60 to $140 for heat disinfection techniques. A chemical disinfection program can run about $100 annually. And then there is lens insurance: contacts are easier to lose than eyeglasses.

Other care you can expect to pay for includes instruction in putting in the lenses that have been prescribed, any needed alterations to the lenses, emergency services, and additional fittings. These costs often are included in the total price, but not in the basic price of bargain lenses.

Before you buy contacts, be sure to find out what professional services are included in the fee you are asked to pay. Since you must have absolute comfort and fit with contacts, several office visits to the doctor may be necessary.

Tuz recommends that you make a brief list of various points detailed above and ask the doctor or retail store with examination facilities about each. This will provide you with a b- point from which to make decisions.

Best way to get a skilful dad

By ESTHER FISHER

Give Dad something different for Father's Day.

There's hardly a man around who doesn't harbor a secret desire to master some particular skill or technique — it may be acting, writing, body building, singing, or learning about microcomputers or word processors. And inside many men there's a sneaking suspicion that all they need is a few lessons to become far better cooks than their wives.

These courses and others, available at the Skills Exchange, offered one night a week, and held all over the city, are inexpensive — about $38 for a 4-week course — and great fun.

One man with pretensions of being a healer, studied Shiatsu Massage; with his newly acquired skill, he helped relieve his wife's aching back. Pleased with the course, he registered next term for weightlifting. Although Charles Atlas ads may not be too obvious these days, there are men who forego all other forms of exercise, yet are fascinated with the idea of pumping iron; and the Skills Exchange offers them a chance to fulfil their dreams.

Or if dad has less macho ambitions, what about Oscar Rumack's Chinese Cooking for Beginners: the Easy Way? Mr. Rumack, whose course is one of the most popular — he has instructed about 1,000 people — uses no meat or seafood prohibited by Jewish dietary law. In four easy lessons, he teaches the Chinese method for making soup, steaming, stir-frying, and deep-frying.

Or if cooking is not Dad's forte, then he may be interested in art or photography, or something more practical, like automobile maintenance.

And why not let mother in on the fun with tennis lessons for two or social dancing for couples.

The courses available are numerous, so take your pick; get a brochure by calling the Skills Exchange at 967-7640 and surprise Dad this Father's Day.

In menswear: color, pattern

This year, you can give clothing for Father's Day without feeling unimaginative, repetitive and ordinary. Color and pattern are big.

Even ties are a little different. They look classic, but they are not just a selection of favorites from years past.

The smartest ties these days are distinctively, quietly patterned in small repeats, usually geometric. Stripes, as usual, are in but there should be some pizzaz to the stripes — a couple of thin diagonal lines, for instance, alternating with a broader stripe in a neutral background color, either dark or light.

Tiny white dots on a dark ground make an elegant tie. So does a colorful English Paisley, especially in red, brown and gold or red, navy and gold. But stay away from florals.

Pastel shirts are in fashion again, sometimes with colored stripes. Pants in darker, bolder colors like burnt orange are being worn with these.

Cotton knit sportswear comes in vibrant colors and vertical or horizontal stripes. It should look sleek, not sloppy. There's a good selection of quality shirts, usually collared and with a logo, and walking shorts, either cuffed or cuffless.

To go with these, the boat shoe is a fashionable, comfortable and durable investment. Like the striped tie, it's a classic that has been discovered by the trendies. Its non-skid sole, designed originally to help sailors adhere to slippery decks, makes the shoe soft and easy to wear, and the mocassin construction adapts the shape to the foot. These shoes are not inexpensive, but they last for years and consequently make an ideal gift.

Other classic fashion investments that will endure long after the trendies have discarded them: the Oxford button-down shirt, the fine wool turtleneck sweaters, the rough wool lumberman's jacket, the soft pastel tweed jacket and the vest.

Leather accessories are the perfect items as Father's Day gifts

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The Lanzi of Italy store on Yorkville Ave. is paying tribute to dad on Father's Day with a number of leather accessories especially suited for gift giving.

Men's leather handbags, equipped with organizer pockets to hold checkbooks, Kleenex, wallets, business cards and glasses are increasingly popular for every day use or traveling, the store owners report. Previously only worn in Europe, they are now being bought by men of all ages in Canada.

For office use or travel, Lanzi sells several mini bars that cost about $250. Encased in leather folding attache cases, they come with three bottles for liquor, three glasses, a spoon and other bar accessories.

Office accessories which can be bought at the store include: a leather telephone book cover for $100, available with a matching blotter, and German-made Mont Blanc pens which range from $24 for a ballpoint to $315 for a diplomat-style pen.

Lanzi also carries Canadian-made key chains — which are lower priced than the European models — business card cases in leather and brass, and leather checkbook covers.

For home use, there are manicure sets with German-made tools, that cost between $65 to $250, as well as leather case sewing kits.

The Lanzi store also has ties, ascots, umbrellas, portfolio holders, desk sets and double change purses — most of which are imported from Italy. Of notable mention in Italian craftsmanship is a leather jewel case, embossed in gold with the coat of arms of Florence. Available in black or brown, it costs anywhere between $35 to $60 depending on the size and style.

Although the store caters largely to men, it does sell handbags in selected skins such as alligator, for women.

Among Lanzi's newest gift features is a collection of Norwegian-made coasters, ashtrays, candle holders, and jewelry cases. Crafted from volcanic ore, they are framed in brass.

Pull-apart oval key rings by Gianfranco Lotti of Florence. They're available at Lanzi of Italy for Father's Day.

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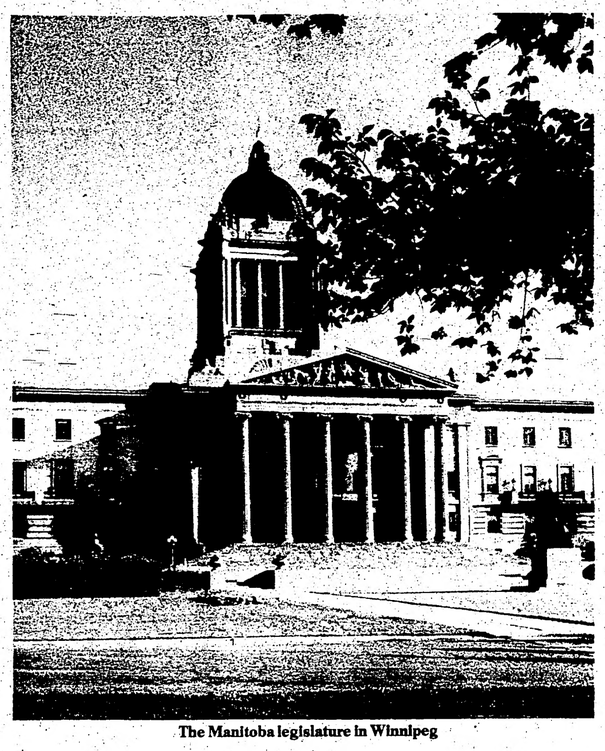

The Manitoba legislature in Winnipeg

Bus and river cruisers are ideal for touring

By JAMES MONTAGNES

WINNIPEG —

It may come as a surprise but you can see much of this prairie city by cruise boat or paddlewheel ship from its Red and Assiniboine rivers. The river cruisers operate all summer on a summer of afternoon and evening tours of two hours or more, passing under the numerous bridges which cross these muddy-colored rivers.

Along the way are tree-lined shores where private gardens slope to the waterfront, docks where small boats and even float-equipped small aircraft are moored, where fishermen of all ages have their baited rods in the water, and modern apartments line the route.

Or you can tour the city by usual sightseeing bus or the London imported double-decker buses used by several tour companies, with a variety of tours to choose from. On the river cruises you can dine in comfort and even have live entertainment and live music for dancing.

But the best way to see much of the central section of this city of 600,000 people is on foot. There are no hills to climb for this is really flat country — truly the land of the big sky, where there can be a stiff breeze most of the time.

Breeziest corner is at Portage Ave. and Main St., two of the widest streets in Canada, and now the location of a number of high-rise office buildings, making the corner even more windy. In fact the traffic and the wind are such, that pedestrians can no longer cross here, concrete barriers having been built. You go down through the shopping malls of the office buildings to reach any of the numerous streets radiating from this central point — a bit longer than crossing on the surface . . . but safer.

Whether or not you are interested in natural history museums, this travel reporter can highly recommend the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature at 190 Rupert Ave. It is one of the finest museums of its kind I have seen anywhere, its diorama displays, both full-size and miniature, of the forests and how the Indians of the area lived, are superb. Some you even walk through as in a real forest.

Just over 300 years ago the small sailing ship Nonsuch came to Hudson Bay from England with the first fur traders of the now famous Hudson's Bay Company. A life-size replica of that adventurous ship is on display.

Alongside the museum is a planetarium and a concert hall.

Within easy walking distance of the main department stores is the Manitoba Legislature and the Winnipeg Art Gallery, a modern structure with an ever-changing display of paintings and Inuit art. The galleries are small, well lighted and so designed as to best display some of the thousands of paintings and native art owned by the gallery.

For example, when I was there the galleries devoted to Eskimo of Inuit carvings and art work featured drum dancers. Such carvings are seldom seen anywhere else. When I inquired if this was all the Eskimo art in the collection, I was told that there were thousands of items — far too many to display, and so the Inuit handiwork is rotated several times a year to put most of the items on display. It is believed the largest Inuit collection in the world.

The Manitoba Legislature is worth a visit, set in a park close by downtown. Statuary in the park is representative of the many ethnic groups which live in Manitoba and includes statues of Manitoba statesmen, explorers, Queen Victoria and poets from distant lands.

The domed building opened in 1920, has been constructed mainly of Manitoba Tyndall stone, a mottle stone with traces of fossils of the time when Manitoba was part of a semi-tropical sea. The dome is crowned with a statue called the Golden Boy, a 13½-foot statue of a runner carrying a sheaf of golden grain in his left arm and a torch in his right hand. It is sheathed in 23-karat gold.

The grand staircase leading to the second floor rotunda and the legislative chamber is flanked by two life-size bronze buffalos.

Adjacent to the Legislative Building is a Victorian-style residence for the Lieutenant-Governor from which the Union Jack flies.

Winnipeg has one of the finest zoos in Canada in Assiniboine Park. It has one of the largest railway marshaling yards in the country.

Just outside the city is a new, modern Royal Mint where part of Canada's coinage is made, as well as that of other countries, and visitors are welcome to morning and afternoon tours.

In the Old Market Square Heritage district, covering almost 15 city blocks, is the largest concentration of commercial turn-of-the-century architecture in Western Canada.

There are many other points of interest, including some old railway locomotives used during the time when the railways helped open the West to settlement.

Winnipeg has a very fine race track at Assiniboine Downs, with thoroughbred and standardbred racing throughout much of the year.

The University of Manitoba is the oldest in Western Canada, founded in 1877.

There are numerous ethnic historical museums, relating to the French, Ukrainian and Icelandic people who make up a large part of the city's population.

(Winnipeg has 11 synagogues, a number of Hebrew schools, various community organizations and a kosher restaurant.)

Merger of Sheppard, Celebrity creates one of largest Jewish travel agencies

TORONTO —

Two North York travel agencies, Celebrity Travel Service and Sheppard Travel Agency amalgamated last week under the corporate name, Celebrity Travel International Inc.

The merger has created one of the largest Jewish travel agencies in the city, and one of the largest independent travel organizations in Canada.

By July 1, both agencies will operate under one roof in the Sheppard Travel Agency office, 596 Sheppard Ave. W.

At that time, the premises will be expanded from 1,800 to 3,000 sq. ft., and there will be automation — including computerized reservation machines (two Air Canada computers), ticketing equipment, and the latest in electronic telephone systems. Renovations are expected to cost some $25,000.

Celebrity Travel International will be operated by Bernie Zeldman and Uri Bar-On, partners in the 26-year-old Celebrity Travel Service, and Renata Eisen and Shelagh Klavir, partners in the 13-year-old Sheppard Travel Agency.

The reason for amalgamation, Zeldman said, is cost efficiency. "We can combine costs for accounting, advertising, automation and expansion . . . at the same time doubling our volume, and servicing our clients more efficiently in group and commercial travel," he said.

Eisen will be handling staff and corporate accounts, and Klavir will deal with every day travel and individual clients. Zeldman will hold responsibility for groups and house packages, while Bar-On will manage the agency's accounting and outside sales. There will be 20 staff people at the amalgamated agency.

Eisen expects that Celebrity Travel International will retain clients from both agencies, because Sheppard Travel and Celebrity Travel Service are located in the same geographic area.

Although Sheppard Travel has offered service to worldwide destinations, volume-wise most of its business has been done to North American sunspots, though dollar-wise some 65% of travel has taken place outside North America, according to Eisen.

Celebrity Travel has also provided general travel service worldwide. As well, it was one of the first agencies to run group cruises to the Caribbean and group tours to Egypt, and has offered through its corporate division, tours to the Orient and Pacific.

Israel has been a prime area of concentration for both agencies.

In the future, Celebrity Travel International plans to offer individual tours to resort spas, and to particular sites in Israel for second or third timers to the country, rather than the general trips offered in group packages.

Also, it hopes to run specialized tours for senior citizens going to Israel, and other destinations.

Celebrity Travel International has an emergency service for weekends, nights and holidays — in case of problems with destinations. There is a lending library for travel books.

The number for vacation travel is 630-6424, and for corporate travel 630-0555.

Laromme Jerusalem, Windmill are fine hotels for city visitors

By BARUCH SAVILLE

JERUSALEM —

Whether tourists visiting Jerusalem are in search of the creature comforts or a good, kosher meal, one of the city's two new hotels, the Laromme Jerusalem or the Windmill Hotel, will be able to fit the bill.

The new Laromme Jerusalem, the largest addition to the city's fine array of 5-star hotels, not only sets up a new standard of comfort but adds a new atmosphere.

Aptly described as a "gem of modern architecture," the 312-room luxury hotel, constructed of Jerusalem stone, is no high-rise edifice marring the landscape, but a low-level building nestled in the surrounding panorama.

Adjoining the Liberty Bell Park, it is not only in the most central part of the city, within walking distance of the Old City, Mt. Zion and David's Citadel, but also has a beautiful, unrestricted view of the park and the entire city.

Seen as being popular with Orthodox visitors due to its proximity to Mt. Zion, the Laromme, after only three months of operation, has stimulated unusual interest amongst tradespeople and visitors. Bookings for the Jewish New Year holiday are already quite heavy.

The hotel has its own synagogue, Sabbath elevators and, representing Israeli firsts, electric clocks in every room and a new jacuzzi, which is adjacent to a large, open-air, heated swimming pool.

The Grand Room, with a reception capacity of some 1,000 persons, boasts the latest equipment and will doubtless make the Laromme popular for banquets, conventions and other affairs. Three smaller rooms have a combined capacity for an additional 250 persons.

Apart from its many innovations, the Laromme's greatest attraction is its enclosed courtyard, closely resembling century-old construction. Open to the skies, it will be used for most of the year for folklore dance groups and other entertainment.

General manager of the Laromme Jerusalem is Jean Shmuel Severin, until recently the executive assistant manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton.

Reservations can be made through any El Al office or Loews Representation International.

* * *

Located just minutes away from the Old City, the new 133-room Windmill Hotel provides the more budget-conscious visitor to Jerusalem with a fine hotel in an excellent location at an attractive price.

The Windmill's owners — Fred Hall, an immigrant from Australia, and the local Cohen family, who built the hotel — offer a 3-star kosher hotel, complete, if required, with all meals. This approach in itself is an innovation.

All rooms are furnished with wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning and radio and rental TV, among other amenities. Convention facilities for up to 200 persons are available, making the Windmill ideally suited for the many family groups who come to Jerusalem to celebrate bar/bat mitzvas and weddings.

The attractiveness of the Windmill for family groups is especially evident in the hotel's rate cards. Bed and breakfast per person, based on double occupancy, is $22.50 a day, with half board $33.50 and full board $44.50 a day. All these come with a reduced rate for a third bed in a room.

In high season, from March 1 to May 31, Aug. 1 to Nov. 15 and Dec. 20 to Jan. 6, a 10% surcharge is added to these rates.

General manager of the new Windmill Hotel is Ben Shefet who has many years of experience in every sector of the hotel and catering industry and was manager of one of the best hotels in Eilat.

Miami hotel reopens

MIAMI BEACH —

The Caribbean Hotel here reopens for the summer season on June 27, according to Sam Schechter, who operates the popular kosher facility.

Says Schechter: "If the stay at our hotel is 10 days or longer, including July 28, then the July 28 day is free."

The Caribbean occupies a full oceanfront block with no nearby buildings to shade the fresh water pool, patio and private beach.

The hotel operates on the Modified American Plan, serving two strictly kosher meals daily and three on the Sabbath.

Features include a therapeutic whirlpool, color TV and entertainment. "All diets are catered to," adds Schechter.

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Community v strong suppo

[Cont'd. from page 1]

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"The issue is not the Palestinians but the PLO

Israel seeks a new Lebanon

[Cont'd. from page 1]

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HE LARGEST AGENCY IN CANADA
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Community voices strong support

[Cont'd. from page 1]

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. . . Syria is an expansionist state which is trying to swallow Lebanon and is using the PLO to do the job for it. About 60,000 to 100,000 Lebanese, including the Palestinians who live there, have lost their lives since the Syrians moved into Lebanon in 1976."

In particular, he stressed that Lebanon, under PLO tutelage, has become a centre for the training of thousands of terrorists all over the world. The inherent instability has spilled over into Israel, he said.

Other official response in Toronto to recent events include a joint statement to Toronto leadership from Israel Bonds co-chairmen, David Kosoy and Alex Grossman. They said: "Israel can only look to people like us for empathy, understanding and support. Our insurance premium for Jewish survival and freedom is due today. We cannot afford to be delinquent. Please fulfil your Israel bonds commitments now."

In Montreal, Combined Jewish Appeal held a special meeting to plan strategy for an emergency cash collection drive. The community is being urged to pay its outstanding 1981 pledges as soon as possible, or make a payment against pledges planned for this year.

A spokesman said the extra funds from abroad will help Israel maintain social and other human services, during the time it must focus on military expenditures.

Thomas O. Hecht, general chairman of the Montreal State of Israel Bonds Organization, has sent out hundreds of letters containing an urgent appeal for pledges to be paid up immediately, or for new Bond purchase commitments to be made.

"We must prove to the people of Israel that we recognize the enormous sacrifice that has been made for peace and that we understand the importance of helping Israel build a strong economy," said Hecht.

"We must show our solidarity and support in a tangible way by buying State of Israel Bonds."

The Bonds office has extended its hours to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and will open Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A group of about 50 top Jewish community leaders was briefed by Israel Consul-General Yitzchak Mayer at the Montreal consulate last week. Mayer called the meeting part of "an intensive information campaign to galvanize understanding of the full implications of the operation, politically and internationally."

Mayer added that the consulate has been receiving a barrage of phone calls from people wanting to know more about the military action.

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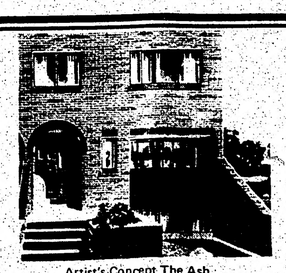
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— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481—5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. 1 week preceding issue date.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joanne Colavecchia announces the opening of Giovanna's Catering Service. We accommodate all your catering needs. Italian Regional Cuisine is our specialty. Pareve menus available. We also cater luncheons and meetings, cheese trays and cocktails. For further information call 635-8981.

Antique Jewellery Show and Sale
Presented by the Toronto Symphony Women's Committee in conjunction with the show organizers. June 24, 25, 26. 222 Queen's Quay West Collector's Preview: Thursday, June 24. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Inquiries: 363-9583 or 363-2814.

Goldshaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W. near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antique and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service!

Volunteer placements available in many Jewish community service agencies this summer. Training, experience and letters of recommendation for future employment are provided. Discover the joy that comes from helping others. Teens, university students and singles are particularly invited to inquire. If you would like to share your time, call Robert Bell at the Jewish Information Service. 789-7278, voice-TTY.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knitting and tapestry wool. Shabat table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing. Rughooking canvasses and needlepoints on special. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Sheppard Delicatessen announcing Happy Hour between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Everything you eat and drink ½ price. Soft drinks, beer and wine not included. Sheppard and Bathurst. 636-1555.

Bowlers wanted for alternate Saturday nights. 10 pin league. Call Ralph 665-2717, Morris 781-0906.

Once again another exciting Singles Dance at O'Neill's, 72 Steeles Ave. West, in the Vaughan Grove Plaza. June 27th (25 and over). Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission $5.00. 889-6083.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you interested in joining a friendly Saturday night Poker group? Age 55 to 65. Bathurst-Sheppard area. Couples only. Reply with phone number to Box 6228, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

The Meeting Place
Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Sunday, June 20 at 1 p.m. the Open Forum in the Haifa Room will focus on Cults — "Jews for Jesus" addressed by Rabbi Immanuel Schochet. Community invited, admission free.

The evening program is suspended so everyone may attend Israel Day at Ontario Place. For information phone 781-3571, The Toronto Zionist Council.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Avenue Rd. - Eglinton — 2 room basement, private entrance, shower. Working person, or quiet student. 368-1043.

Bathurst-Neptune, 2 large bedrooms. Quiet building. Balcony. Reasonable. 783-5941.

Bathurst-Sheppard, adult bldg., modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt., balcony. Avail. July 1. $450 incl. parking, linen, dishes. 783-6887.

Penthouse
Forest Hill
Luxurious, available July 1st, 2100 square feet, central air, indoor pool and sauna. Laundry room with washer and dryer ensuite. Doorman. $1,500. 789-4203, 783-0924, 444-9125.

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Video-taping — have the necessary studio equipment. Require active partner with some financing. (416) 921-7695.

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Skymark III — Zenith
Luxury 3 bedroom, plus Florida room, like new Orion model. Option to buy. Two full baths. Will rent with or without appliances. Complete recreation facilities. Can be available immediately. 475-6235, 781-4162, 499-9101.

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Bathurst & Finch area — Luxurious adult 2 bedroom with separate diningroom. Comes with 5 appliances and broadloom throughout. 1520 sq. ft. plus Florida room. Spa membership included. Available September. 223-1522.

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Bathurst & Sheppard — 2 bedroom plus den, 2 bath. Close to shopping, synagogues and transportation. Immediately. 636-9311 — ask for Simon, after 5:00 — 630-9133.

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3000 Bathurst
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Hemispheres II — Corner suite, Illness forces sale. Cost $160,000. Sell at $142,000. 881-9396.

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SKYMARK 4 — ELEGANCE
1,775 sq. ft., South exposure, 5th flr., "C" model, 10¾% mtge. Lots of upgrade. Vendor returned to B.C. Priced to sell.

* * *

1,890 sq. ft., N.-E. exposure, "2B" model, 2 parking, ceramic tiles in baths, kit., foyer. Vendor will entertain any offer. Don't wait.

* * *

2,205 sq. ft., S.-W. exposure, "2A" model; high floor with panoramic view. Priced to sell; terms negotiable.

* * *

1,440 sq. ft., open concept with large living & dining. 1 bdrm., family rm. & sun rm. Bright kitchen. Don't miss this good buy.

* * *

For rent: — 1,775 sq. ft., South exposure, 16th flr., "C" model. 2 parking spaces; only $1,100/mo.

* * *

SKYMARK 3 — ZENITH
1,750 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. + family rm. + sun rm. Beautifully appointed corner suite with a S.-W. exposure. Lots of extras; vendor bought. Only $160,000 asking.

* * *

1,750 sq. ft. Galaxie model with S.-E. bright exposure. Lovely decor throughout with lots of improvements. 10¾% mtge. till '86, 2 parking, vendor bought. Price reduced to $165,900 for fast sale.

* * *

Orion model, 1,600 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. + sun rm. Lovely neutral decor. Breathtaking unobstructed east view. 10¾% mtge. till '86. 5 top appliances. Vendor transferred to West Coast.

* * *

SKYMARK I
Main-flr. corner suite, 2 bdrms. + a large family rm. Beautifully appointed with a walkout to park-like setting. Patio. Lots of extras — only $135,000 asking. Vendor leaving Toronto. Hurry.

* * *

SUMMIT MODEL — 2 BDRMS. + —
21-ft. Florida rm. 2 baths, panoramic view. 10¾% mtge.; 5 applainces + more. Only $115,000 asking.

* * *

PINNACLE MODEL — 2 BDRMS. +
Large living & dining rm. + sunroom; 1,500 sq. ft. open concept, newly decorated & upgraded. 5 appliances. Must be sold.

* * *

FOR THE ABOVE SUITES PLEASE CALL THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST MR. SANTEE LEUNG (416) 441-2003

Santee Realty Inc.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH
100 Antibes Drive
Bathurst/Finch. $94,900, large 1 bdrm. apt. with rosewood panelled family rm., 2 baths, immediate possession. Mary Katz 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

SKYMARK
Zenith building, 2-bdrm. adult condo, 2 full baths; 10¾% mtge. to '86. Elegantly designed & upgraded throughout.

* * *

Elegance bldg., 5 apts., 1 & 2 bdrms.; 1,440-2,205 sq. ft. immed. occup. Bill Skalenda, 498-7100 or 447-4053.

YONGE & STEELES
10¾% MTGE.
Affordable luxury 2 bedroom apartment that offers 2 baths, appliances, ensuite laundry rm., extra storage space and unusually large balcony, panoramic S.E. view of city. 24 hr. security & complete health club. HONEY KOLLINS 663-6000 SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES
13% MTGE. TO '85
Steps to everything. 2 bedrooms, master ensuite bath, beautiful view, great recreation facilities. M. BURG 663-6000. SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR.

* * *

55 CARSCADDEN DR. SEE SIMCOE REAL ESTATE AD.

***COURTLAND CONDO— "B" BLDG—PENTHOUSE**
Totally upgraded kitchen-baths. 2 bedrooms, balcony, walnut built-ins. 11% mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

* * *

***BATHURST-EGLINTON—**
1 bedroom beautiful appointed apartment, balcony. 10% mortgage. $65,000 M. Feldman 441-2888

CONDOMINIUMS — Forest Hills Hemispheres & Skymark. For some very exclusive & selected suites, call us to inspect. We will show you around. 630-1999. Seth Realty Ltd.

Luxury Condo for sale in The Elegance, Skymark Place. Private. 494-9230.

***HEMISPHERES I BATHURST-FINCH**
Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, Florida Room, never occupied. Broadloom throughout. Owner will hold second mortgage. Asking $114,900 Call D. Hinchey 226-5515.

* * *

***FOREST HILLS— BATHURST & FINCH**
Luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, individual controls, steps to spa and Bathurst. Must be sold! Asking $92,400 Call D. Hinchey 226-5515.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle Ewart — Lakefront 4 bedroom, renovated. 532-6596 (days), 226-1172 (evenings).

Wapaska, Gravenhurst, Muskoka, modern. All facilities, heated, phone 366-4902, 633-4431.

Muskoka, lake front cottage, Jewish Community. 3 bedrooms, tennis court. $1,200 monthly. Call evenings 635-1725.

Lake Muskoka — 2 and 3 bedroom cottages available for monthly or seasonal rental — ideal setting and facilities — lakefront — shallow sandy beach. Telephone 224-2317.

COTTAGES FOR RENT/SALE

Muskoka, Wapaska Estates, Gravenhurst, 3 bedrooms, beach front on Muskoka Bay. Winterized, year round access. Screened porch well treed lot. Available to rent for season. 782-6801.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

LAKE MUSKOKA 440 ft. sandy beach, 55 well treed acres 9 cottages, 2 storey home, year round road. Ideal for group ownership.

* * *

LAKE MUSKOKA 100 ft., level lot, charming 2 bedroom year round cottage or home, double garage, bunkie, near Wapaska Estate, good mortgages. $79,900.00.
CALL DOROTHY WILSON after hours 705-687-6283
N. MERCHANT LTD. GRAVENHURST
705-687-3496

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Hallendale 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new luxury, intercoastal. Fabulous view, tennis, pool. Summer rates. 782-7209.

Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment on the ocean. Kosher kitchen. Monthly or for season. 782-9675.

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR RENT

SURFSIDE
1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Opposite Ocean. Furnished. Many activities. Season, week or month. Available summer and winter. Reasonable. (305) 865-4210. Collins Apartments, 9248 Collins Avenue, Surfside, Florida 33154.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallendale, Hemispheres — Luxury furnished 2 bedroom, ocean front, high floor, yearly lease — monthly rental $895. U.S. 445-2466.

Pompano, New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

Pompano Beach, Florida, 2 large bedrooms, fully furnished. 222-9150/223-7635.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Hollybrook condominium for sale or rent. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent condition, many extras included. Call after 5 p.m. (305) 431-4085.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallandale — Three Islands, penthouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury living on Intercoastal Waterway. $40,000 below builder's price. 661-2277.

West Palm Beach, Fla. The prestigious Consulate on the Lands of the Presidents, golf course, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, under cover parking. Luxurious living in 2,200 sq. ft. + 700 sq. ft. balcony. 889-9969.

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Oceanfront Luxury
On Hollywood Beach
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Thousands Below
Pre-Construction Prices
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Realtor
Hollywood, Florida
305-981-7125

2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, deluxe — Lauderdale Lakes. $52,500. Decorator furnished, adjacent to club house pool, lighted tennis courts. Close to shopping, 441, I-95, Turnpike and beach. Good accessible mortgages.

FLORIDA — SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Widower at 193rd St. and Collins Ave., Miami Beach would like to share his apartment with an adult male or an adult couple, year round. Nice fully furnished, separate bedroom and bathroom, modern, well kept building with all modern conveniences. Reasonable rate. Phone Aaron at 920-9300.

FARMS FOR SALE

Century Farm — Fun in the sun and snow, no 'hassels,' totally remodelled for luxury living in the Kawarthas. 881-3239.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Available immediately — excellent choice of domestics, Mother's Helpers, and companions for elderly. All staff with experience and references. Live-in/live-out. Call 881-8887. Top Girl Agency.

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded, supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services. See our ad on page 15.

Woman wishes to babysit days and evenings. 922-9178.

3 excellent British Mum's Help available. Must sponsor. Doris Goldfarb Personnel. 782-9025. 4 to 9 p.m.

Woman available to help elderly, light housekeeping, personal care. Preferably live-out. 266-9088.

Cleaning ladies — hire daily or on regular basis. Residential or commercial (heavy duty included). Call Larry at 960-2443.

Attention!
Top Philippino and English housekeepers, mother's helpers, live-in or out. Immediately. Call Tova at Au-Pair Domestics 923-4222.

Domestics Available Now — Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec — live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program, 10 years in business. 491-3717.

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 596-0855**

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Good Home in apartment for Yiddish and English speaking woman as companion to elderly self-sufficient widow. Live-in. (Light housekeeping.) Lawrence-Marlee area. 223-9119.

Mother's Helper — High school student. Lake Simcoe cottage. July 9th to 31st. 446-1694, 979-1279.

A professional couple needs a warm energetic person as Mom's Helper. Live-in or out. Bathurst/Eglinton. References. 787-1908 after 4 p.m.

Woman, experienced to care for elderly couple, live-in. Call 225-8300.

HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced North American Cantor available for High Holidays. 638-6697 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. **R**

Salesperson wanted to sell European cosmetic treatment line on commission. Phone 445-0082.

Thermall System Insulation
Requires salespersons for home insulation sales, generous remuneration, excellent opportunity for aggressive persons. For appointments call Sam, between 6 and 9 p.m. at 249-8367.

Salesperson for men's clothing store, downtown, full or part-time, excellent opportunity for advancement. 366-4221, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bookkeeper
Solid bookkeeping experience, flexibility and some typing would make you an ideal candidate for this excellent part-time position. 638-6660. Hunt Personnel.

Traditional Hebrew school in Thornhill seeks additional experienced teachers. Send resume by July 1st to Ohalei Yoseth Yitzchak, Hebrew School, 12 Beaver Valley Road, Downsview, M3H 4R9.

Religious outreach worker required by Orthodox organization. 787-1681.

Shipper/Receiver and General Helper needed. Hebrew essential. Call 781-9356.

People needed for consumers opinion groups — 1½ hours paid $20 cash. Call 921-4980.

Experienced salesperson wanted for bakery. Bathurst & Eglinton area. 782-2891.

Clerk-typist for wholesale food distributor. Duties-typing, order taking, telephone answering. Dufferin/Steeles area. Call: Mr. Jack. 669-5393.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Lawrence/Bathurst area. Furnished separate 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathroom. 781-1821.

Orthodox couple wanted to rent house close to shopping, synagogue. Available July/August. 635-8066.

Bathurst-Lawrence furnished 4 bedroom, family room, all appliances. Available August. 1 year lease. 789-4883.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Denlow Estates, Private Custom Built, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, main floor — family, laundry, den, Hollywood kitchen, walk-out cedar deck. Central air. No agents. 447-9076.

Bathurst Village private sale. Price reduced for quick sale. Now $175,000. South of Steeles, west of Bathurst — 5 level corner side-split. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, new roof and siding. Walk out to barbecue. Alarm system, central air and air cleaner, wet bar, all colour co-ordinated curtains and drapes. 667-8170.

Bathurst/Drewry — 3 bedroom sidesplit, den, finished basement with bar, 2 full bathrooms, central air, appliances, huge lot. Close to synagogue. 10% mortgage. $169,500. 633-6767.

Bathurst Village — 5 bedroom, 2 storey executive home. 4 baths, Rosewood panelled family room, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar. 5 minute walk to park, shopping, public and Junior high schools. Orthodox and Conservative shuls. Private sale. Asking $239,900. 665-1461, 663-6668.

SBA Annuity Resource Centre
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CLASSIFIED ADS

space available

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

CORTLEIGH BLVD. — $289,000.
1st ad. Prestigious Alexandra Wood area. Attractive 4 bedroom residence, central air. See with Marlene Federman, 416-483-4337.

HILLHURST TUDOR — $239,000.
Allenby School. Totally updated. 3-4 bedrooms (master ensuite), private drive, finsihed basement. Call Rose Caplan, 416-483-4337.

KILBARRY RD. — DUNLOE
Now $298,000. Impressive ... 4 bedroom, 4 baths, den on main, deep ... ole vendor terms. Harold Hillman, 416-483-4... SOLD

LOWER VILLAGE-GRACE + SPACE
Gracious living room + elegant dining room welcome you — relax by fireplace in study, country kitchen completes main floor. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished lower level. Asking $498,000. Wilma Freedman, 416-483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE—BETH TZEDEC
Priced to sell. Charming 4 bedroom convenience, gracious living room separate dining room with walk-out to Florida room overlooking spacious garden. Linda Rose, 416-483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — 1ST AD
Tudor delight. 4 fine bedrooms, den + powder on main. Outstanding master suite with sitting room & jacuzzi. Multi walk-outs to cedar deck & private garden. Sara Shefsky, 416-483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — ESTATE SALE
1st ad. Handsome stone Tudor, centre hall. 4 bedrooms + 3 baths on 2nd, library, double garage. Don Wagman, 416-483-4337.

FOREST HILL TUDOR — $229,000.
Reduced $60,000. Loads of charm, excellent sized bedrooms, den, gourmet kitchen, fireplace, super lower level, stone terrace + lovely garden. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

PRIME FOREST HILL — 5 BEDROOMS
Now $329,000. Grand centre hall 2-storey, main floor family room with fireplace, affordable vendor terms. Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

VESTA DR. & RE... ON — $285,000.
Tudor style centr... bedroom home. Den on landing, lovely ... double garage. Call Don Wagman, 416-4... SOLD

DUNVEGAN-LONSDALE
Now $445,000. Ren... storey Victorian. 5 bedrooms, large pri... ime Lower Village. Lani Alexandroff, 416... SOLD

BRIAR HILL RENOVATED — $249,000.
Picture pretty 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), central air, fabulous kitchen, finished lower level. Call Gayle Esbin, 416-483-4337.

BATHURST & EGLINTON
Reduced $20,000. 4 bedroom, 4 baths, centre hall plan, den on main, finished lower level, central air, double garage. Shows to perfection. Vendor's financing. Make an offer. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

TRY & BEAT IT!
$149,000. Forest Hill — 2-storey 3 bedroom centre hall plan, working fireplace, kitchen with walk-out, beautiful wood panelling, finished lower level, private drive. Call Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

ST. CLEMENTS — 1ST AD
$169,500. Stunning 3 bedroom, Tudor charm, 1 year new kitchen. Call Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

ADD UP THE PLUSES
Main floor powder & laundry room, all white kitchen, main floor den. Vendor will hold mtge. all for $269,000. Call Miriam Aiken, 416-483-4337.

1ST AD — AVENUE RD. & EGLINTON
$224,000. + great financing. Charming 2-storey, den on 2nd, sunroom off dining room, convenient location. Call Lani Alexandroff, 416-483-4337.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — $159,000.
Outstanding 2-storey, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), living room fireplace, separate dining room, white kitchen + walk-out to lovely garden. Vendor financing. Call Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

ARCHITECT'S OWN TOWNHOME — $277,000.
Central convenience, multi fireplaces, skylights, 3-4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air. Good financing. Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

EXECUTIVE RENTAL — STRATHALLAN WOOD
Stately 4 bedroom home, living room, fireplace + music room, formal dining room. Superb location. Wilma Freedman, 416-483-4337.

BRIDLE PATH
The ultimate luxury has been created in this superlative renovated 2-storey Georgian home. Outstanding main floor offers large principal rooms, tomorrow's kitchen & family room with walk-out to gorgeous pool & garden. 5 bedrooms, master ensuite has been redone to absolute perfection. Call Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

BAYVIEW & OLD COLONY — $319,000.
Impressive 2-storey Georgian on fabulous lot with inground pool, library + powder on main, central air. Vendor financing. Rose Caplan, 416-483-4337.

BEAUTIFUL BAYVIEW — REDUCED $40,000
Now $239,000. 4 bedroom Tudor (master ensuite), main family room, multi fireplaces, central air. Close to schools & TTC. Cari Brenner, 416-483-4337.

SITTING PRETTY
On a gorgeous ravine lot. 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry & family room with open fireplace, lower level rec & games room. Near North Y. Asking $279,000. Vendor financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

SUPER FAMILY HOME — $168,000.
Great location. 4 bedrooms, updated kitchen, good principal rooms, lovely lot, cedar decks + much more. Barry Fogle, 416-483-4337.

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Spadina-St. Clair. Over 1600 sq. ft. includes 2 bedrooms + den, working fireplace, 5 appliances, enclosed + open balconies. A super building. I know, I live there! Now asking $245,000. Babs Wineberg, 416-483-4337.

3000 BATHURST FOR RENT
$875. Mo. Air-conditioned luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths. All amenities. Immediate possession. Call Dolly Brown, 416-483-4337.

JACKSON'S POINT LAKEFRONT
Executive 5 bedroom with many city conveniences. Floor to ceiling fireplace, glassed in porch offers panoramic view of lake. Safe swimming. Call Jack Solomon, 416-483-4337.

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $695,000
New, about 7000 sq. ft. of luxury living, 4 king size bdrms. + master sitting rm., family rm., library main fl. Formal separate dining rm., professionally fin. bsmt. Marble, oak, arborite throughout, 4 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, sauna, skylights, located on a secluded cul-de-sac. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

"DENLOW ESTATE" REDUCED — $349,000
Tudor, 3800 sq. ft., 6 bdrms. + his & her's ensuite, family rm., library main fl. Financing. Any reasonable offer will be considered. 222-2003.

BATHURST & YORK DOWNS — $249,900
Just listed, 5 years new, superb upgraded 2 storey, 4 bdrm., family rm. + fireplace, 4 baths, Formal separate dining rm., professionally fin. bsmt., financing. Loaded with extras. Close to Synagogue and transportation. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — $569,000 — RAVINE
Custom 6700 sq. ft. of magnificently designed, 2 storey, 4 bdrms & a studio gallery, family rm., & library main fl., 3 fireplaces, completely fin. bsmt. & walk-out to ravine. Wooded treed lot, ultra modern kitchen, Jacuzzi, sauna, inground pool and more. B. MUKAMAL.

BATHURST — NORTH — REGENCY ESTATE — $685,000
Customized about 7000 sq. ft. on ½ acre lots, 5 basths, 3 car garage, custom kit., whirlpool, sauna, marble floors and other luxurious features. For more information call 222-2003.

LESLIE & FINCH — SECLUDED COURT — REDUCED TO $359,000
Builder's Model home, pride of ownership, custom 2 storey, 4 bdrms., oak panelled family rm. & library. European arborite upgraded kit., circular oak staircase, skylight, ceramic tiles, 14% mortgage. Loaded with extras. A. HUTTER.

HUNTER'S POINT — REDUCED TO $264,900
New, Resale!!! About 3500 sq. ft., 4 bdrms + master study, 4 baths, family rm., 2 fireplaces, modern arborite hollywood kitchen, marble floors. 11 7/8%. mtge. Superb upgraded home loaded with extras. R. SAKS.

MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot, approximately 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

BATHURST — YONGE — FINCH — $429,000
New, custom luxurious 5 bdrm., over 5000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed home, oak panelled family rm. & Den, executive master ensuite, professionally fin. bsmt., marble oak, skylight, 2 saunas, arborite, heat pump, fireplaces and much more. Call 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES — RIDGATE — $234,900
About 2700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., family rm. + fireplace. Ultra modern arborite kit., central air, vacuum, heat pump, 10 7/8% mtge. Best offer. A. BENEGBI.

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW LISTING — $159,000
2 storey, 4 bdrm., completely fin. bstm., 7¾% mtge. Inground swimming pool & more. For more information call 222-2003.

BATHURST & DREWRY — $69,000 — 135 ANTIBES DRIVE
Luxury 1 bdrm. condo on high floor. Desired building. For more information call B. BUCHBINDER.

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW HOMES FROM $173,900 — 11 7/8% MTGE.
About 2600 sq. ft., 4 bdrms. & family rm. + fireplace. For more information call C. KALISH or B. GOLDKIND.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — $124,900 — RAVINE
Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, family rm., fireplace, fin. walk-out from bsmt. to ravine. 10% mtge. Loaded with extras. R. SAKS.

BAYVIEW & STEELES — $495,000
Custom over 5500 sq. ft. of luxury architectural design, 2 storey, 5 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, European modern arborite kit., fin. bsmt. with walk-out. Ravine setting, sauna and much more. D. ALTMAN.

BATHURST VILLAGE — REDUCED — $179,900
Executive 4 bdrm., sidesplit, family rm., Hollywood kit., 2 level fin. bsmt. Super location, close to all. A. BENEGBI.

BATHURST & STEELES
14½% mtge. Young family — Here is your home. Brick, 2 storey, 4 bdrm., & family rm. with fireplace. Modern European arborite kit. & double garage. Super location. R. SAKS.

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED!!! — $129,900
Young family home, 3 bdrm., 3 baths + family rm., eat-in kit., 12½% mtge and more. C. KALISH.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — $199,000
Superb 2 storey, 4 bdrm. & family rm., Den, completely fin. bstm., 10¼% mtge. Sage cul-de-sac. L. SPELLMAN.

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $159,900
Luxury 3 bdrm. freehold townhouse. Huge modern kit., family rm. & fireplace, 13 7/8% mtge. Loaded with extras. R. SAKS.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — REDUCED!!!
3 bdrm. semi bungalow in immaculate condition. Fin. bsmt., financing for a fast sale. C. KALISH.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — 10¼% MTGE.
Link, super 4 bdrm., family rm. with fireplace. Pool size lot. Great location. R. MARKOWSKI.

LESLIE & CUMMER — $122,900
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bdrm semi, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., 10¼% mtge. Many extras. D. ALTMAN.

BATHURST & STEELES — MUST SELL!!!
4 bdrm, 2 storey, Huge family rm. + fireplace, upgraded kit., 12¼% mtge. Any reasonable offer will not be refused. M. LAKEN 222-2003.

ALEXANDRA WOOD-GLENCAIRN AREA
BEST BUY IN AREA
SUPER FINANCING
$145,000 at 11½%. Gorgeous renovated 4 bedroom home on beautiful large treed lot. Great value for quick sale. $229,000 firm. PRIVATE 633-0304.

Royal Trust

BATHURST & INVERMAY !!
ESTATE SALE "CASH TALKS"
$126,900 charming 6 rm. bungalow, att. garage, huge fin. lower level in knotty pine with extra 3 pc bath and large kit., 50x137 treed lot. Many extras and a real buy for all cash. Syd Davis — 535-1170

BATHURST & STEELES 12¼% MTGE
Reduced to $196,000, excellent value for this 2,627 sq. ft. home on super pool size lot, 4 or 5 bdrms, w/out from family rm & kit, excellent location, summer possession. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170

BATHURST & NEPTUNE SOUTH OF 401
130 Neptune delux 2 Bdrm. 2-4 pc. W/R, laundry, ensuite, parquet floors. C/A, $71,900 — 150 Neptune 2nd floor, 3 Bdrsm, 2-4 pc. W/R, C/A, laundry, ensuite, $99,900 Fran Goodlin 635-1170.

BATHURST VILLAGE — 5 BDRM, ALL ON ONE LEVEL, SIDESPLIT
3,550 sq. ft. (above ground) living space, entertaining sized living & dining rms. 4 baths, outstanding sunken family rm with free standing f/place. Many extras, all this on a magnificent lot. E. Kendall 635-1170

BATHURST & PRUE LUX CONDO 5th FLOOR — $225,000
Sunken living rm, elegant dining rm, super delux kit., laundery rm & storage rm, ensuite, 2-4 pc baths, luxurious decor, 2 car spaces, $25,000 in extras, 1,660 sq. ft. immediate possession. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170

BAYVIEW — JOHN — EILEEN
FREEHOLD T.H. $87,900
2 stry, 3 Bdrm, 3 baths, sunken living rm with f/place & w/out to patio. Eat in kit, landscaped. Max Krybus 635-1170

NORTH YORK BEST-BUYS
ONE OPEN LOW INTEREST MTGES
$129,900 — up, solid brick det'd 3-4 Bdrm bung & back splits, bath-ensuite, family Rms, W/O, one & two car garages, fin bsmt. A. Seidman 635-1170

BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM BUNG. ON RAVINE
Spectacular ranch bung with W/O bsmt., marble entrances, family rm. with f/place, skylight, sauna, whirlpool, gorgeous view. Marg Waxman 635-1170

3 BDRM BUNG ON LARGE LOT
50 x 150 $119,000, beautiful modern kit, separate eating area, new gas furnace, new roof. Marg. Waxman 635-1170

OLD COLONY RD, NR. BAYVIEW
5-BDRM. BUNGALOW/OUT BSMT.
100x300 South facing treed lot, room for pool & t. court. Vendor will hold mtge. $495,000. Shirley Conway, 493-6250; 445-2965.

YORK MILLS — LESLIE
4-bdrm. custom finished home, pool, landsc., finished bsmt. Immaculate condition. Shirley Conway. 493-6250.

FOREST HILL VILLAGE LOCATION CO-OP APT.
3-bdrm., b/i stove, parquet floors. Spadina/Lonsdale — 9¼% first mtge. Call E. Miko, 961-4444.

LOWER VILLAGE — VENDOR WILL HOLD MTGE.
Spacious 4-bdrm., main-floor den, powder rm. Oak panelling thru-out. Fireplaces, huge rec. rm. Centre hall. Mrs. Silberman, 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD., RLTR.

2 MAGNIFICENT APARTMENTS
At 55 Carscadden Drive, just north of the "Y", 1 Penthouse suite and 1 Garden suite, "GARDEN" apt. is a huge 2 bdrm., 2 storey unit with 2 ensuite baths & 1 powder rm., "PENTHOUSE" apt. is a one floor rambler with a beautiful family rm. and wet bar. Both apartments have log burning fireplaces and many expensive extras. 2 saunas outside pool and more. HELEN WASSERMAN 663-6000.

BATHURST—WILSON—INVERMAY
3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 baths, finished basement, immaculate home on large lot. Attached garage, close to everything. Asking $130,000. SOL GOLDKIND 663-6000.

$54,000. MTGE. 10 7/8 INT.
A most attractive 3 bdrm., 2 storey home with 2 baths, loaded with great features and many extras. Close to Steeles and shopping etc., attached garage, asking under $110,000. NANCY SUGARMAN 663-6000.

NOT A BAD LITTLE HOUSE
$129,000. Cape Cod on mature lot ultra modern kitchen, walk-out to cedar deck. Close to synagogue, schools. C. LIPTON 663-6000.

BATHURST & STEELES $119,900.
2 storey 3 bedroom, master en suite, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, bright living and dining on quiet crescent. $65,000. 13½% mortgage. Call ALLAN 663-6000.

FORCED SALE
Cachet Country Club, Very Large Ranch Home Set on Gorgeous Land-Scaped 1½ Acres. Features: Sep. Dining Rm, Main Floor Family Rm., Huge Entertainment Rm, Inground Pool, Sauna, $229,000. Any reasonable offer considered. Ron Miller 884-0111

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
LIMITED • REALTOR

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO RELOCATE IN THIS SPECIAL BUILDING
$425,000. 1st. offering, Bathurst - Hillhurst, on this luxurious condominium. 2600 sq. ft., wraparound balcony, walkouts from every room. Only one apt. to each floor, entrance by private elevator. Many thousands spent in beautiful appointments and finishings. To view this fabulous apt. please call, Johnston & Daniel Ltd., **Dorothy Menkes 489-2992** or **488-5380.**

Harvey Kalles (416) 441 2888 REALTOR

***CHARM OOZES IN THIS LOVELY CAPE COD!**
Totally renovated on gorgeous lot in Old Colony area. 5 bedroom and new white kitchen. $425,000 Must be seen! Leila Taylor 441-2888

***MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME — RAVINE LOT!!**
Builder is waiting for your finishing choices. In York Mills Gardens — 5,500 sq. ft. — 5 bedrooms — library and family room. $795,000. To view call Leila Taylor 441-2888

***REDUCED! $219,000 BAYVIEW VILLAGE!!**
5 bedroom home — separate dining room, finished basement, VTB $100,000 at 14%. A super buy! Leila Taylor 441-2888

PENTHOUSE—PRUE AVENUE—LIMITED EDITION
$499,000 About 2,600 sq. ft. 1,400 sq. ft. of finsihed garden. Upper level has music room. Accoutrements and appointments in the highest level of taste and sophistication. All finished with unparalleled attention to quality and detail. Elise Kalles 441-2888

***TRAILWOOD ESTATES — EXCEPTIONAL $495,000**
Outstanding country contemporary home, designed and built by craftsman, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, impressive arrangements of rooms, take full advantage of the outdoors. 2½ acres. Located 7 miles north of Steeles off Bayview. Elise Kalles or Eva Cohen 441-2888

VERSAILLES CT. — A SPECIAL STREET
$850,000 — A most desirable address. Imposing 2 storey French Chateau — residence of superior craftsmanship & design. 9'4" ceilings. Elise Kalles 441-2888

***YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — OWNER BUILT**
3,670 sq. ft. of superior quality. Grand entry. 5 bdrm, family room plus library. Beautifully designed lower level. Pool sized lot. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

***BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES $279,900**
Choice street for young couple. 2 storey. 4 + 1 bdrms, family room — super lower level. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

***NORTH "Y" BROCKINGTON CRESCENT 12% MTGE**
Outstanding 3,900 sq. ft. owner built home. 2 storey, marble entry, dream kitchen, great w/o lower level. Expensive extras. Asking $350,000 Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

BRANDY COURT—PERFECTION PLUS— NOW $529,000
Most exquisitely designed contemporary home 2 years new. 5 bedroom, family room and library on main. Hot tub. Finished lower level. Excellent value in a buyers market. Elise Kalles 441-2888

SAGEWOOD—SANDFIELD—NOW $489,000
Choice location—Sheldon Rosen designed. 5 bedrooms—library—finished lower level, magnificent Florida Room off grand size dining room, large property amongst in the million dollar range. Elise Kalles 441-2888

RIDERWOOD—MAGNIFICENT NOW $329,000
Vendor has bought just move in. 4 bedroom, family room—best street! Large rooms, professionally decorated. All amenities Elise Kalles 441-2888

***BAYVIEW & STEELES ROBINTER DRIVE**
$279,000 Immaculate 4 king size bedroom, family room, 4 baths, super basement. Great mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

***CLANTON PARK-YEOMANS — 3 BEDROOM BUY!**
Sunny starter home near park. $63,000 at 11¼%. Must sell! All offers presented. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

***ELEGANCE AND SOPHISTICATION IN DENLOW**
Priced for immediate sale. This beautiful residence offers the ultimate in gracious living. Truly must be seen. Flexible financing. All offers presented. Asking $325,000 Elaine Chelin 441-2888

***FIRST AD! MOVE RIGHT IN NOW! $229,000!!**
York Mills-Bannatyne. 3 bedrooms, lovely den, finished basement. 2 fireplaces, Pool size lot. Leila Taylor 441-2888

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST & LAWRENCE $139,900
Charming 6 room, 2 storey, large rooms, finished rec room, attached garage. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Tremendous location. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen. 2 new bathrooms. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 636-2550.

LESLIE & FINCH
Semi detached situated on ⅓ acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Bright airy bedroom, main floor den and family room. Brick fireplace. Central air. Close to all amenities. Judy Werger 789-7111 or 783-4000.

— 4 BEDROOMS — HEATED POOL — LARGE LOT
Bathurst-Steeles. $129,900. Delightful 7 room semi. Gorgeous new eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room. Inviting kidney-shaped pool. Finished basement, central air and more. Must be seen. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN-LAWRENCE**
Spacious 8 room bungalow, 4 bedroom plus main floor family room, 4 baths, finished basement. Attached double garage. Near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-FINCH
115 ANTIBES — SYNAGOGUE
Great value — 2-bdrm. condo, 1,400 sq. ft., wrap-around balcony, two 4-pce. baths, large sunny kitchen, appliances. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

NEW LISTING $495,000
FOREST HG HGTS. BLVD.
Gracious—4 bdrm., 2 storey, centre hall, main floor family rm., den, laundry & powder rm., 3 fireplaces, ADT alarm, underground sprinklers, automatic garage doors, lge. professionally landscaped lot. Call SUE FELDMAN 445-1600, 445-6422
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***11% MORTGAGE FOR 2 MORE YEARS!!**
Asking $209,900 for this super 5 bedroom 2 storey loaded with extras. Owner has bought. All offers presented! Call B. Abramson or Ethel Goldman 441-2888

***BATHURST/LAWRENCE STARTER**
MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND!! $127,900
3 spacious bedrooms plus en suite, large landscaped lot and fin. lower level. Call to view. B. Abramson 441-2888

***IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A RAVINE LOT...**
Then call me today for information on my "Glenshields" properties with terrific financing, 4 bedrooms and more! Brenda Abramson 441-2888

***BAYVIEW/JOHN 4 BDRMS—EXECUTIVE— $229,900**
This spacious 2 storey with main fl. fam. room, and library shows to perfection and has a 10¼% mtge. Don't delay! Call today! Brenda Abramson 441-2888

***RANCH BUNGALOW—YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW**
Superb and spacious with den on main floor, large modern kitchen, walkout to treed garden — 11% financing till 1984! $369,000 Call Michelle Noar 441-2888

***HEATHCOTE BUNGALOW—SUPERB LOT!**
$259,000 — South... SOLD — sunny 3 bedrooms, finished lower le... s, main floor laundry, huge kitchen — ... buy in area — Jenny Rajani 441-2888

***EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED, BUT.....**
We're afraid you wouldn't get this stunning 4 bdrms, 2 storey home in Ridgegate (Steeles & Bathurst) would be right at home in the pages of "House and Gardens" $84,000. 1st 210 7/8% Only $239,000 Elaine Chelin 441-2888

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — $275,000**
Modern decor. Centre hall. Family room with w/o to cedar deck. New white kitchen. Finished basement with ceramic floors. Jeffrey Wagman 486-7796

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE — BUNGALOW**
Excellent vendor financing. On this 3 bedroom home. Oak panelled den. Close to shul and shopping. David Wagman 486-7796

***ALEXANDRA WOOD — RAVINE**
Georgian style. Centre hall 4 bedrooms on second. Marvelous treed property. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796

***LESLIE-STEELES — RAVINE GARDEN**
$350,000. Contemporary 4 bedroom home on quiet crescent. Main floor family room with brick fireplace. W/O lower level. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796

***NORTH KASHE LAKE RETREAT**
Quiet country living in this 6 bedroom summer cottage on private lake with desirable sandy beach. Knotty pine living and dining room. Spacious patio overlooking lake. Only 100 miles from Toronto. David Wagman 486-7796

***RIDGEGATE ON THE RAVINE! $299,500**
New listing! Beautiful 5 bedroom home. Upgraded for more than $40,000. Pegged oaked floors throughout, heat pump, security system, play centre — just a few of the extras. Excellent financing. 10 7/8% until 1985. Call Eva Cohen 441-2888

***BEST BUY IN GLENORCHY! $429,000**
Custom bungalow, 4 bedrooms, family rm and den, circular drive, expensive lower level, cathedral ceilings in living room and den. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888

***BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME — 1 ACRE — REDUCED!!**
$149,500 will buy this prime lot nestled on a quiet court backing on greenbelt and surrounded by expensive homes. Bldg permit avail. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888

***OLD COLONY ROAD — POOL & PRIVACY — SPECIAL!**
$549,000 2 storey, 5 bedrooms plus main floor den and family room. Walkout from family room and lower level to secluded yard. Perfect for entertainment and family living. Vendor transferred. Must sell! Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888

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***BATHURST-WILSON**
Best buy at $119,900 3 bdrm bungalow. W/O from 3rd to deck overlooking large lot. B. Green 444-8481
NATCO REALTY CORP. REALTOR

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NEW HOME—HUNTER'S POINT

FROM $164,900 3-4 bedroom large detached luxury home. 2½ baths. Sunken living room. 2 car garage. Must be seen! West of 802 Sheppard Avenue West. Call LYDIA KOO **226-4990, 245-5544 page #3657** Saturday & Sundays 11-6 Weekdays 6-8 p.m.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

AVENUE RD.-EGLINTON
Just reduced, Tudor, 4 bdrms., gumwood panelling, fireplace, leaded windows, steps to Allenby School, $169,000. One low interest mtge. for balance. MARIE LIEBERMAN, 226-4343
HOST REALTY INC. RLTR.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Just reduced for quick sale. Tremendous financing. 4 bedroom. Walkout basement. Backing onto conservation area. Move in condition! Michale Konsker 447-7271 or 967-5242 #2741
RE/MAX PRESTIGE REALTY

space a...

HOUSES FOR SALE

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

Forest Hill
Newly listed, centre hall 2 storey 5 bdrm. home, master ensuite, main fl. den & pwder. rms., finished rec rm., central air, underground sprinkler system. Many other amenities. 1 block to transportation & shopping. Renee Seligman 886-1000.

260 Heath St. West
Beautiful brand new 2 storey condo. townhouse, 2 bdrms., 5 appls., main street level entrance, 2 parking spaces. Esther Axelrod 886-1000.

Viewmount Avenue
Charming bungalow on beautiful 50 by 140 ft. lot backing onto park. Steps to subway. For more details call Esther Axelrod 886-1000.

HERSH

***BATHURST N. OF STEELES**
4 bdrm 2 storey. Reduced to $159,900. Den, air conditioned. Open to reasonable offer. Mary Bronstein.

***BATHURST-YORK DOWNS**
4 bdrm sidesplit; main floor family room and w/o, fireplace, 2 kitchens. Financing. Asking $259,900. Sylvia Stefancic

***PURDON-EVANSTON**
7 room sidesplit. On ravine lot. Huge rooms; 3 walkouts, 3 baths; double garage. Central air; Financing. Pearl Grossman
Call 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

LIL RUSH

Immediate Possession
Bathurst, north of Steeles, $169,900, spacious 4 bdrm, 2 storey, double garage, greenhouse kitchen with walkout, main fl. family, laundry & powder rms., 2 open fireplaces. Good financing. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

Handyman Special
Bathurst-Sheppard. $89,900. 5 rm. brick bungalow, garage, large treed lot. $20,000 down — one mtge. Blanche Janowski 636-5200.

Bathurst Village
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den, 3 baths, completely finished lower level, central air. 13% 1st mtge. Move-in condition. Anne Strom 636-5200.

Bathurst-Wilson
Excellent 12% mtge. Lovely 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., central air. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

Bathurst Manor
Large 3 bdrm. backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, den, family rm. with wet bar, panelled rec. rm., double garage, central air, many extras. Vendor assisted financing. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CARMONA REALTY

BATHURST-STEELES
Lge. 13½% Mtg. to '85
$116,900. Extra spacious air con. 4 bedrooms, semi on landscaped lot. Family rm. near TTC. Beautifully decorated.

***BAYVIEW-ROYAL ORCHARD AREA**
$174,900. Quiet cres. Lge. centre hall backsplit. Huge family rm & kitchen. Rec rm, double garage.

***SPADINA-ST. CLAIR Ravine Townhouse**
$315,000 Reduced $50,000 Must sell! Freehold. 2 years new. Lot 30'x212'. Jacuzzi-pool, sauna, just magnificent!! 15% financing for 3 years.

***DUPLEX-AVENUE CHAPLIN**
Excellent location. 2 bdrm bungalow on 32'x133' lot. Private parking, fireplace.

LOWER FOREST HILL
$379,000 Superb location. 6 bdrms, 3 storey Tudor on deep lot. Main floor den and powder rm. Gorgeous oak panelling, leaded windows, dble garage. Ilene Parker 483-5245.
CALL ARLETTE CARMONA 485-4222 or 960-1158

space available

CLASSIFIED ADS

space available

HOUSES FOR SALE

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

Forest Hill
Newly listed, centre hall 2 storey 5 bdrm. home, master ensuite, main fl. den & pwder. rms., finished rec rm., central air, underground sprinkler system. Many other amenities. 1 block to transportation & shopping. Renee Seligman 886-1000.

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Viewmount Avenue
Charming bungalow on beautiful 50 by 140 ft. lot backing onto park. Steps to subway. For more details call Esther Axelrod 886-1000.

HERSH

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4 bdrm 2 storey. Reduced to $159,900. Den, air conditioned. Open to reasonable offer. Mary Bronstein.

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4 bdrm sidesplit; main floor family room and w/o, fireplace, 2 kitchens. Financing. Asking $259,900. Sylvia Stefancic

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***PURDON-EVANSTON**
7 room sidesplit. On ravine lot. Huge rooms; 3 walkouts, 3 baths; double garage. Central air. Financing. Pearl Grossman
Call 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

LIL RUSH

Immediate Possession
Bathurst, north of Steeles, $169,900, spacious 4 bdrm, 2 storey, double garage, greenhouse kitchen with walkout, main fl. family, laundry & powder rms., 2 open fireplaces. Good financing. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

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Handyman Special
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Bathurst Village
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den, 3 baths, completely finished lower level, central air. 13% 1st mtge. Move-in condition. Anne Strom 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Wilson
Excellent 12% mtge. Lovely 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., central air. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Large 3 bdrm. backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, den, family rm. with wet bar, panelled rec. rm., double garage, central air, many extras. Vendor assisted financing. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CARMONA REALTY

BATHURST-STEELES
Lge. 13½% Mtg. to '85
$116,900. Extra spacious air con. 4 bedrooms, semi on landscaped lot. Family rm. near TTC. Beautifully decorated.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-ROYAL ORCHARD AREA**
$174,900. Quiet cres. Lge. centre hall backsplit. Huge family rm & kitchen. Rec rm, double garage.

* * *

***SPADINA-ST. CLAIR**
Ravine Townhouse
$315,000 Reduced $50,000 Must sell! Freehold. 2 years new. Lot 30'x212'. Jacuzzi-pool, sauna, just magnificent!! 15% financing for 3 years.

* * *

***DUPLEX-AVENUE CHAPLIN**
Excellent location. 2 bdrm bungalow on 32'x133' lot. Private parking, fireplace.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL
$379,000 Superb location. 6 bdrms, 3 storey Tudor on deep lot. Main floor den and powder rm. Gorgeous oak panelling, leaded windows, dble garage, Ilene Parker 483-5245.
CALL ARLETTE CARMONA
485-4222 or 960-1158

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

PRIME YORK MILLS AREA
$550,000, custom-built 6-bdrm. home on magnificent park-like lot. Heated pool, gorgeous country kitchen, panelled library; spacious family home with many extras. Mrs. Boigon, 223-2110.

MR. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

JUST LISTED $279,900
Custom 5-bdrm. on 245-ft. lot overlooking ravine; breathtaking 2-storey foyer w. spiral staircase to walkout bsmt. w. sauna +++. Loaded with quality extras. Vendor will finance. Call Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

* * *

SUPERIOR BUY $135,000
2,100-sq.-ft. 4-bdrm. backspl.; 25-ft. family rm. w. fireplace & walkout to fenced lot. Dbl. garage; ensuite. Willowbrook area: $64,000 at 11¼% till '85. Won't last! Call Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940. res. 889-7450.

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd. Broker in Real Estate realtor

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$129,000. 2 storey, centre hall, detached home, lge. lot, needs tender loving care but vendor will hold lge. 1st mgt. at 14% 960-0407.

* * *

CHAPLIN/EGLINTON
$119,900. 2 bdrm. Tudor bungalow, new kitchen + bath, open fireplace, 5 appl., excellent location, vendor will assist with good fin. 960-0407.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE
$244,900. Steps to park, pool & tennis courts. Renovated 2 storey beauty, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, skylights, main flr. fam. rm., eat-in kitchen, 11% mtge. to '84. 960-0407

* * *

YONGE-EGLINTON
New listing, $114,900. Great starter home, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, open concept. Shows to perfection. 960-0407

* * *

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Duplex, triplex & sixplex. All must be sold before end of month. Excellent prices, great financing. For details call Larry. 960-0407

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***BURBANK-PAGE**
16 RESTWELL AVE. Open Sun 4-7 p.m. Luxurious split level with indoor pool.

* * *

***BATHURST/LAWRENCE**
4 bedroom, double garage, large room for entertaining. Good financing.

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***BATHURST/LAWRENCE**
Elegant sidesplit Top quality furnishings. Huge well treed lot. Shows to perfection.

* * *

***FOREST HILL VILLAGE**
7 bedroom mansion: 6,500 sq. ft. Solid oak floors and panelling. Huge gracious rooms. Must be seen!

* * *

***SKYMARK II S./E. EXPOSURE**
2 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, 2 balconies, decorated in the finest tradition.
CALL B. BEER
494-5300

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

THORNHILL STARTER
3 bdrms., 2 storey, $29,000 down to 1st mtge. Fireplace & b.i. fire-screen. Lovely landscaping — must be seen. $1,000's on extras. Maxine Roness, 886-1200.

* * *

TRANGREEN VILLAGE
3-bdrm. semi bungalow, fin. bsmt. with side entrance, 4 appliances, CAC, electric air cleaners; $$'s in extras. Call Marilyn Shelson, 886-1200.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Lovely 3-bdrm. semi, 3 baths. Hollywood kit.; self-contained apt. w. private entrance. Vendor bought firm! Evelyn Farber, 886-1200.

* * *

HEMISPHERES II FOREST HILLS
A luxury 1,700-sq.-ft. condo, corner unit. S.-W. exposure. Offers a super 3-yr. mtge. This unit must be sold for Aug. possession, far, far below builders price. Call Rose Steinberg, 886-1200. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

GUARDIAN REAL ESTATE - MLS® REALTOR 497-7272

$75,000 AT 13% TIL 85
4-bdrm. detached beauty, gourmet kit., main-flr. family rm. Yonge-Steeles (Richmond). Asking $143,900; all offers considered. Vendor anxious! Helen Gould, 633-5332.

* * *

AFFORDABLE TOWNHOUSE $82,900
3 bdrm., fin. rec. rm., appliances, electric garage door, immaculate move-in condition. Walk to bus & shops; off Bathurst. View this lovely house with Helen Gould, 497-7272 or 633-5332.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR FOR SALE

Beautiful apartment co-op — 2 bedrooms, built-in closets, air conditioned, telephone. In immaculate condition. In center of Ramat Gan (Bialik St.). $49,900. U.S. Call days 223-6849, evenings 226-4058, 665-3968.

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Spring Gate Blvd. 50'x120' 783-5772

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Private Investigations and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421, Civic Investigations.

Single, young lady, 24, understanding, easy to get along with, enjoys outdoors, music, travel and being with people. Interested in meeting males, 20s to 30s, whose interests are similar and/or dissimilar to mine. Photos appreciated, will return. Please reply to Box 6226, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

I am a handsome, single, tall, young man, 27, who wishes to meet an attractive affectionate, loving and caring, single young lady in her 20's, for a lasting and meaningful relationship. I am aggressive, serious minded, and a sensitive person, and well secured in business. I am new at doing this sort of thing and it is one ad that you definitely will not regret answering — guaranteed. Please reply to Box 6231, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P1P1.

A good-looking, professional, reliable, single man would like to meet an attractive, intelligent, slim female about 24-28. Be bold and reply in confidence to Box 6233, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Mature lady 57 — 5', financially secure, speaks Russian, Yiddish and Hebrew, seeks marriage-minded gentleman to 65. 881-1697.

Sophisticated, attractive, intelligent female 20's wishes to meet attractive, warm, sincere professional with South African background, 28 to 35 years, for meaningful relationship. Photos appreciated. Reply to Box 6242, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Quiet bachelor, 31, seeks serious, sensitive, sophisticated lady. 781-1492.

Sensitive, educated young woman with great sense of humour seeks analogous man, over 30 — aspiring actor for mutually enriching relationship. Must love kids. Reply to Box 6238, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320.

PERSONAL

2 outgoing women with a zest for life, laughter and fun as well as intimate moments wish to meet down-to-earth men (35-45) with similar qualities. Let's decide who brings the wine and who brings the cheese. Reply to Box 6241, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive, creative professional woman, 31, 5'9", enjoys hiking, outdoors, the arts, films, would like to meet professional or businessman in 30's for possible long-term relationship. Reply to Box 6240, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A rare breed. Gentleman, early 50's, tall, charming and loveable. Enjoys finer things. Would like to meet gal, young at heart, unique and beautiful person. Phone number and photo please.' Reply to Box 6239, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive, educated woman from Denver, Colorado. Currently vacationing in Canada. Would like to meet well established, healthy, marriage-minded Jewish man in his 30's. Please reply to Box 6237, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single father, mid 30's, sincere and all round nice guy with own home, would like to meet early 30's female. Reply to Box 6236, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive divorcee. Jewish, 39, seeks sophisticated fun loving successful gentleman for long term relationship. (Include phone number.) Reply to Box 6235, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Kindly gentleman seeks domineering woman, slender for long relationship. All sincere details. Replies answered. Box 6234, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Permanent Possibilities for Jewish Singles. Phone (514) 486-5037 or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Faye Gluckstein,** wife of the late Samuel Gluckstein, loving sister of Lillian Letofsky and Ida Felcher will take place on June 20th at 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Hebrew Friendly Sons of David section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Eve Stone,** wife of the late Leon, beloved mother of Sandra and Grisha Kaminsky, grandmother of Danny and Rochelle will take place June 20th at 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Beth Torah section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Harry Adelman on May 27, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor., Ont.
Saul Bankey on May 28, 1982, late of 16 Candis Dr., Dwns., Ont.
Rose Breslove on May 29, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.
Dan Denberg on May 29, 1982, late of 10 Oriole Gdns., Tor., Ont.
Joseph Fliss on May 30, 1982, late of 61 Covington Rd., Tor., Ont.
Jack Goldberg on May 25, 1982, late of 144 Sheppard Ave. W., Will., Ont.
Moses Grad on May 25, 1982, late of 86 waterloo Ave., Dwns., Ont.
Betty Kalchman on May 25, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor., Ont.
Nettie Landau on May 28, 1982, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #1004, Tor., Ont.
Harry Lasky on May 29, 1982, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #810, Dwns., Ont.
Henry Perry on May 29, 1982, late of 130 Neptune Dr., #503, Tor., Ont.
Beverley Schwartz on May 26, 1982, late of 271 Upper Highlands Cres., Willowdale, Ont.
Leo Tepperman on May 26, 1982, late of 123 Whitmore Ave., Tor., Ont.
Abe Tonkonagg on May 29, 1982, late of 7 Marathon Cres., Willowdale, Ont.

Gary Craft on June 6, 1982, late of 155 Marlee Ave., Tor., Ont.
Florence Goldkind on June 5, 1982, late of 22 Shalmar Blvd., #803, Tor., Ont.
Gertrude Kirschner on June 7, 1982, late of 15 Canyon Ave., #2002, Dwns., Ont.

Joint programs for JCC, NCJW

TORONTO —

Politics and social services make strange bedfellows as the Jewish Community Centre and the National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section are finding out.

In a unique joint program, which will call for close liaison between representatives of the two groups, the JCC and NCJW are hoping to eliminate some of the waste that may be created by the duplication of vital social services.

Patricia Starr, president of the NCJW says that the "innovative experiment" to co-ordinate joint programming by the two organizations is "good for the community. We won't have the repetition of services, and funds won't be dissipated. We will be more able to give people what they need."

Starr said that the idea for co-operation came from a representative from the office of Ontario Premier William Davis about three months ago. Impressed by the suggestion, she contacted Barney Dales, president of the JCC, and Marty Mendelow, the Centre's president elect.

OBITUARIES

Irving Korn on June 2, 1982, late of 57 Timberlane Dr., Dwns., Ont.
Szaer Moncarz on June 4, 1982, late of 86 Forest Heights Blvd., Willowdale, Ont.
Abraham Oliver on June 2, 1982, late of 260 Scarlett Rd., #1102, Tor., Ont.
Jacob Perlman on June 3, 1982, late of 40 Latimer Ave., Tor., Ont.
Helen Smialy on June 5, 1982, late of 19 Frankton Cres., Dwns., Ont.
Betty Somers on June 1, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.
Nathan Waldman on June 6, 1982, late of 65 Tanbark Cres., Don Mills, Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Baumwald, Lou on May 29/82, late of 219 Park Home Ave.
Bitton, Shnlom on May 30/82, late of 4415 Bathurst St. #1202.
Bocknek, Sophie on June 1/82, late of 3636 Bathurst St. #1206.
Cokell, Anne on May 29/82, late of 6250 Bathurst St. #701.
Feldman, Benjamin on May 28/82, late of 38 Clovercrest Rd.
Fellus, Giulia on May 26/82, late of 5 Hawksbury Dr.
Glass, Abraham on May 31/82, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home, Bathurst St.
Gottlieb, Rose on June 1/82, late of 2700 Bathurst St. #207.
Karn, Stanley on May 27/82, late of 86 Acton Ave.
Kideckel, Sadie on June 2/82, late of 601 Finch Ave. W. #704.
Marcovitz, Irene on May 30/82, late of 6250 Bathurst St. #417.
Nimon, Charles Hyman on May 27/82, late of 640 Sheppard Ave. E. #305.
Pasternak, Jacob on May 28/82, late of 202 Haddington Ave.

Goodman, Max on June 7/82, late of 7 Cavotti Cres.
Kesten, Harry on June 4/82, late of 26 Fraserwood Ave. #4.
Klein, Albert on June 4/82, late of 125 Neptune Dr. #1208.
Levine, Ann on June 3/82, late of 423 Euclid Ave.
Rothschild, Michael on June 5/82, late of 3638 Bathurst St. #603.
Schiff, Alfred on June 6/82, late of 5 Lyndhurst Court.
Wiesblott, Pearl on June 7/82, late of Baycrest Terrace, Bathurst St.
Zimay, Serena on June 7/82, late of 33 Erskine Road.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Birthday party

TORONTO —

To celebrate the ninth anniversary of the Bristol Place Hotel, on the airport strip, there will be complimentary cake and coffee for all each day in the main lobby between noon and 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., during the week of June 21-25.

Pastry chef Bruce Brown is preparing a detailed model of the hotel in chocolate and royal icing which will be marched into the lobby at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 21, led by fife and drum. Hundreds of balloons will be released.

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NCJD convention marks organization's 25th anniversary

By GARY COHEN

There is one group in the Jewish community which literally calls the Bible Jesus' book and always uses the words stingy and Jew in the same phrase. But members of the group aren't Jews for Jesus or a band of self-maligning neo-Nazis. They are the Jewish deaf who use sign language and they do so because they have no choice.

Conventional sign languages are riddled with these types of anomalies for the deaf. Many Jewish concepts and customs are not included in the signing which is currently in use and there are numerous, less than subtle overtones which make popular sign language undesirable.

Situations like this are the meat and potatoes of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf. The organization's latest major project is the development of a new Jewish sign language book which caters to the special needs of the deaf community, while eliminating some of the nagging inadequacies and inherent inequalities contained in the presently accepted systems.

On Aug. 2-7 in Washington, the NCJD will hold its 14th bi-annual convention. The event will mark the 25th anniversary of the organization's service to Jewish deaf in North America.

The aims of the NCJD extend beyond helping the deaf cope with the day-to-day problems they must face. The organization's constitutional mandate includes keeping the Jewish deaf in touch with their religious and cultural heritage, while protecting the rights and interests germane to this special group.

At this year's convention, hosted by the Washington Society of Jewish Deaf, the emphasis, as in past years, will be on "reaping the harvest of business, pleasure, culture, as well as the spirit of Judaism." It is this "spirit of Judaism" which is the thrust of the NCJD's programs.

With affiliates throughout the United States and Canada sending delegates to Washington, the NCJD hopes to encourage a stimulating interaction and exchange of ideas which will prove mutually beneficial to the groups attending the convention.

Whether affiliate members are seeking advice on how to get a rabbi trained in sign language or how to run an educaational program which caters to the special needs of the deaf, delegates attending the convention will expect skills and ideas to trade hands.

About 20 members of the NCJD Toronto Affiliate, the Toronto Jewish Society of Hearing Impaired, are expected to attend the Washington convention. Martyn Wayne, president of the TJSHI's executive board, will be one of them. Wayne says he will be going, not only to have fun and "see old friends," but to get new ideas and, hopefully, solutions to problems which his organization is facing.

The TJSHI, a project launched with the aid of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is only two years old and has a lot it can learn from older, more established groups for the deaf. Although Wayne has been to the NCJD's conventions on four other occasions, this will be the first time he will attend as a delegate of his own organization.

Wayne, a Masters graduate in urban original planning from the University of Waterloo, expects that the week in Washington will cost him between $600-$800. But he doesn't flinch at the expense and insists that the trip will be worth every dollar.

Conventioners will be treated to a wide variety of activities. For the first two days the emphasis will be on travel, leisure and socializing.

Side trips to Atlantic City, Williamsburg and Ocean City will be arranged, along with sightseeing tours of the U.S. capital. Captioned films will be shown the first two nights and the atmosphere will be casual and relaxed.

By the third day the convention will start in earnest. Exhibits, receptions, workshops, Sabbath dinner and services and a grand ball are all on the agenda for the next four days. Also sprinkled into the schedule will be live entertainment, awards presentations, a beauty contest and an historical review of the NCJD's 25 years of service.

The convention will not just be a leisurely, fun-in-the-sun social. There will be youth leadership seminars, general assembly meetings and executive meetings which will help define the priorities of the organization, future projects and problem areas.

According to Wayne and Dona Shenkman, co-chairperson of the TSJHI along with Ruth Martin, the major problem facing the Jewish deaf in Toronto, apart from the fact that like so many other social service groups theirs is behind the financial eight-ball, is that they are cut off from their religious and ethnic backgrounds. Most of the groups which existed before the creation of the TJSHI were Christian organizations which inculcated the Jewish deaf with their values and cultural perspective.

"There has never been a rabbi in Canada who has signed," Shenkman said. The cumulative effect has been that Jewish deaf growing up in Toronto have too often been converted to other religions or been deprived of their own.

In many cases, Jewish deaf had never been barmitzvahed or had never attended Sabbath or High Holiday services because the teachers and facilities did not exist to accommodate them.

Although, in recent years, signing has been pretty well abandoned for oral communication, it is still a major problem amongst those who missed this trend. For them, access to the mainstream of Judaism in this city has been denied.

"We are still living in the Dark Ages for the deaf in Canada," said Shenkman. "In the U.S. they are light years ahead of us.

"The reason we formed the club was that the Jewish deaf in this city did not have a Jewish identity. They needed an identity. They needed to celebrate the holidays, be bar mitzvahed and improve their cultural growth."

With the emergence of the TJSHI it is hoped that the situation will reverse itself. The major hurdle for the group, though, is a financial one. At this time they can't afford to recruit a rabbi who is familiar with signing to conduct services and provide basic Jewish education.

The convention will be a place where Wayne and the other delegates hope to find out how other groups have overcome economic obstacles.

Meanwhile, the group is firmly establishing itself in the Jewish deaf community. The NCJD recently asked Wayne and other TSJHI representatives if they would like to host the 1986 convention.

"It would be great for us," Wayne said, "but we don't have the resources. We are a small organization and we told them we weren't ready.

"But maybe in 1988. . . ."

EITZ CHAIM LEARNATHON

Students at Eitz Chaim School raised more than $3,000 for the UJA at recent annual Learnathon. It was an 18-hour study session, helped along by the teachers. [Graphic Artists photo]

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

A rally in Toronto's Nathan Ph
story on page 7. [Ben Lechtma

"...In Isr

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"Dear God, I knew his luck couldn't hold out forever. I kept expecting his death. In Israel, you have to live with the idea that a wartime death in the family can't always just happen to your neighbor."

Those were the poignant words of an Israeli mother last week after learning of her son's death on a Lebanese battlefield.

The news was broken to her by Israeli Captain Jonathan Livny, who is back in Toronto this week, still shaken by his ordeal of conveying dozens of similar messages to families in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv whose loved ones were casualties of the Lebanese war.

"And it was a war — not just a retaliatory attack as revenge for the murder of our ambassador in London," said Livny in an interview here with The CJN.

Livny, a Haifa-born lawyer and member of Israel's Labor Party, has been stationed in Toronto for the last two years as national executive vice-president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

A fortnight ago, at the outbreak of the Lebanese conflict, the 38-year-old reserve army captain flew back to Israel to perform the same grim function he had carried out during the 1967 Six Day War and 1973 Yom Kippur War.

He had been in charge of the army's "Job Unit" — a melancholy nickname, which meant that like the lamenting Job in the Bible, he was designated official harbinger of bad news. It was his task then — and repeated now — to inform families of the death of a son, husband or father killed in action.

"I wish those press people who claim we've been fighting this time for the sake of propaganda or petty revenge were with me when I had to communicate the tragic messages," said Livny. "Believe me, my role of playing a courier Job is as devastating as in Israel's past wars."

Officially, he is supposed to

Holiday closing

Offices of The Canadian Jewish News in Montreal and Toronto will be closed from June 28 to July 12 respectively so that our staff can enjoy a vacation. This means there will be no July 8 or July 15 editions.